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Students, Faculty Join In Silent Vietnam Vigil

A crowd of more than 350 students, faculty, and townspeople gathered on Landis Green yesterday to silently protest U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. The weather was chilly, but the crowd continued to grow as students wandered in after classes.

Reactions to the vigil were extremely favorable in most cases. According to one of the participants, John Buckley, "I am glad that there are more than 30 people on this campus who give a damn about what's going on."

Responses

John Carey, Vice-President of Student Affairs, commented that it was commendable that we can have protests on campus without the violence and disorder that has characterized dissent on many other campuses. Dr. David Ammerman, coordinator of the vigil, stated that he was "... very pleased with the turnout."

Dr. Ron Parker, assistant professor of psychology, was enthusiastic about the vigil and other events in the last couple of weeks.

"There have been no significant protest movements in Southern colleges and universities. Our action this week are making it clear that even here in the 'backwoods' we are interested in the war in Southeast Asia," Parker said.

McCarthy buttons were numerous in the crowd, and many of the participants wore peace buttons as well.

Mrs. George Lewis, one of the many townspeople present at the

vigil, was impressed by the demonstration.

"I think it's just great," she commented.

The crowd remained silent throughout the vigil, and dispersed peacefully at 1:30 p.m.

Senate Takes Action On Activities Budget

Student Senate started action on the Student Activities Budget Wednesday, but the meeting was adjourned after only two budgets were passed.

Those approved were the Sales Tax Budget \$01, and the Artist Series Budget \$02. Discussion was started on the Student Publications Budget \$03.

Kathy Urban, editor of the Flambeau, spoke before Senate and explained the plight of Flambeau and Student Publications. Mention was made of such matters as the fact that the salary of the Student Publications advisor comes from the Student Activities fees. This salary

was added after last year's budget was approved and was subtracted from the budgets of the four major student publications. Other matters which came to light included a discussion of contract problems, increasing production costs, and defective pre-publication equipment which constantly needs repair.

Several recommendations were made to improve the situation of the Student Publications Budget, but discussion was closed by the adjournment of session.

By a vote of 17 to eight Senate passed a bill clarifying Chapter 900 of the Student Body Statutes dealing with the National Student Association. The bill concerns Florida State policy in regard to the NSA and delegations sent to the NSA Congress.

Senate Bill No. 35, discontinuing the present student depository system and instituting a check cashing service, passed by a slim majority.

The controversial class officer bill was passed once again after being recalled by Senate last week.

Teachers Recruited

The Teacher Placement Conference will be held on campus Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may sign up for interviews in 350 Union. Further details of attending school systems, salary ranges and areas of interest may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Audience Limited For VP Appearance

Hubert H. Humphrey

Persons wishing to see and hear Vice President Hubert Humphrey will have to enter Westcott auditorium between 9 a.m. and 12:15 a.m., today, said Dr. Elmer Roudy, Roudy is chairman of the University Lecture Series which is sponsoring Humphrey's visit.

Roudy said only the doors on the ticket office side of Westcott will be open. He added they will be closed approximately 30 minutes before the Vice President is scheduled to speak.

Entrance to the auditorium will be restricted to students, faculty, staff and invited guests of the university, said Roudy. The reason for this, he said, is only 1,600 seats are available for a campus community of more than 18,000 students and personnel.

Students will have to present their identification cards to gain admission.

Roudy said Humphrey's speech will be the question and answer session.

SG Referendum Set for Today

The fate of Student Government hangs in the balance today as students go to the polls to express their feelings on the continuance or abolition of the present governmental system.

Students voting for the continuance of SG will also be asked whether they feel that it should be restructured to serve as an advisory agency to the administration or work towards eventual autonomy over all non-academic, students related aspects of the university.

All students may vote in the referendum by presenting their photo ID cards and their registration cards to officials at the polling places located at the Library, Love building, Bryan Hall, or the Union.

Faculty Makes Stand Known At Specially Called Meeting

FSU's faculty made known their stand on the current Florida education crisis in a resolution passed at a special general faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Lewis Killian, recommends the immediate closing of the schools, grades K-12 and the appointment of a blue-ribbon committee of non-Floridians to study the crisis.

Also included were recommendations that parties involved in this crisis agree in advance to accept the recommendations of this committee for solution of the crisis and that county school boards refrain from acting on teacher resignations in any way which "would have adverse consequences either for the teachers or for public education in the state."

At All Levels

FSU President John Champion called the special meeting to discuss the crisis in response to a petition signed by 166 faculty members. In his opening remarks, he stated that FSU's "one commitment is to the young people of the state and to sound education at all levels."

He also outlined FSU's role in the present crisis as a logical party to offer "positive and constructive recommendations" for solution of the problem, and cautioned the faculty against further polarizing the crisis by taking sides.

The best interests of the children require the full use of reason and sober judgment to solve rather than create problems, he continued.

Substitute Resolution

Debate ensued in the meeting when a substitute resolution, prepared by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, was introduced. The substitute motion expressed concern over the crisis and offered the "facilities and personnel of FSU to aid in the resolution of the crisis," but made no recommendations for the closing of schools.

In supporting the original resolution, Killian expressed the opinion that much of the public would not feel the crisis was as grave as long as schools were open and providing a "babysitting service." The substitute resolution was defeated.

Copies of the original resolution will be sent to the Governor, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, the State Board of Education, the FEA, and other groups involved in settling the crisis.



Sounds of Silence

... were evident at yesterday's peace vigil on Landis Green. A crowd of over 350 showed up for the protest of U. S. policies in S. E. Asia. The protest was planned in conjunction with today's visit by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

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The Baptist Student Union will have vespers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Women's Conditioning Club will meet Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Deseret Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The History of the Mormon Church" Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class will have a base class Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the post office arcade.

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Campus Prior

Kellum Hall will hold a dance tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the dorm lobby. The "Two-Thirds" will perform. The women of Broward Hall are especially invited.

The Presbyterian Student Center will hold a free picnic Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday outside the Presbyterian Student Center, at the corner of W. Park and Copeland.

The last event of the 1968 international Week will be a cricket match Sunday at 2 p.m. behind Tully Gym, weather permitting.

The Delta Zeta pledge class will hold a bar-be-que chicken dinner Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. A lecture on "The Gold Standard and Its Nature in a Free World" will be presented.

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Applications

Students interested in serving as Program Council Community Chairmen should report to the Union, Applications should be turned in as soon as possible as the deadline has been extended.

There will be a "new community worship" Tuesday 9:45 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center corner of W. Park and Copeland.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

Vista representatives will be on campus through today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Government majors interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, should contact Timothy Frugh or Tim Price by Thursday.

The Legend deadline is March 13. All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 5. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point averaged 3.0 or better and a financial need. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office.

Anytime

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Fridays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of: psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information, call 222-2605.

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Cartney's Column

Current Trends Exploited

By CHUCK McCARTNEY
Flambeau Film Critic

To Dinner," playing currently at the Varsity Theatre on West Tennessee, is a film which fades fast from memory. Grossly overrated in the recent Oscar nomination polls (it received 10 nominations), the film is the clearest example of Hollywood's grasping for social relevance. They blow this film far out of proportion to its worth to prove the world (and itself) that Hollywood can still have some vitality, make some

issues.

Potter has the potential to become a fine film actor. But he has, for very understandable social reasons, chosen only to play Negro types which will serve as models to his people. This is all very admirable, but it is art's loss, for, of necessity, limits himself. He has a certain range of mannerisms, and by not allowing himself to play less sparkling roles, he ultimately fails to develop as an artist. He has reached a plateau in his career. If he is to develop further, he must relinquish the badge of good-guy in his film roles. There is a terrible boredom to continual goodness.

One bright spot in the film is it introduces a new, sparkling face to the film. This face belongs to Katherine Houghton, the niece of Katherine Hepburn, who plays the daughter in the film. She is a beautiful girl-woman, who, with proper guidance can develop into an enchanting film personality, and perhaps into an actress.

A plus mark for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is laughter. Admittedly forced, uneasy laughter, but laughter nevertheless. This is a good sign. When we can begin to laugh about our

problems, we are on the way at least to an awareness of them and perhaps a step closer to a solution.

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Daily Weather Map



Spring may have arrived a little early, but only in the Western U.S. Once again the Eastern half of the nation is dominated by a cold air mass. The current cold outbreak follows close on the heels of a storm which moved through the southeast yesterday. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy throughout the South through Saturday, but nighttime temperatures will be near and below freezing. Conditions in the West and Southwest, meanwhile, are expected to be fair and mild. The weekend outlook for extreme southwest Georgia and south-east Alabama shows continued cold, but clear to partly cloudy skies. High Saturday 55, low Saturday night 32, high Sunday 65. Precipitation probability near zero.



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Student As Nigger

Student Criticizes BOR Banning Of Greene's Film On Vietnam

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the Stanford Daily, Stanford University.

An oft reprinted article written last summer by a Cal State at Los Angeles professor proclaims "Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense."

English professor Gerald Farber condemns the role-playing that students are forced into by the institutions they attend and by insecure professors who feel they have to lord over their charges to prove themselves. He quotes "black slaves and student slaves" and laments the immense power students have but are failing to use.

Everywhere in the modern university, one can find examples of how students are treated as slaves and second class citizens, rather than as members of a community of scholars. The mass numbers present on state campuses and the intense demands of public legislative bodies make state institutions like Cal State L.A. more impersonal and role-conscious than private universities, but even at Stanford, students are too often niggers.

In some fields, the philosophy that students must suffer is common. Some departments seem to fail every doctoral candidate the first time he takes his comprehensives, no matter how scholarly he is. Students as niggers must suffer.

In all too many undergraduate courses, particularly at the freshman level, novice professors and instructors, more insecure than most, use the tough image to make themselves feel secure and scholarly. Their effect on the student trying to find his way into the university community is particularly severe. Throughout the entire academic program, there are few courses where a student can feel that he is sharing with the professor and his fellow students, and not just hearing from a self important oracle.

Two truths are established: one is "what the professor says" and this is regurgitated on examinations and in term papers to appease the great dispenser of grades. The other truth is what the student experiences outside of class, what is true to his tongue, his fingers, his stomach, and his heart. Until the two truths are one, role-playing in the university will go on.

Farber claims "damn little education takes place in the schools," and he asks "How could it? You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Or, to use an even uglier word, you can only program them."

At Stanford too much programming takes place. Too few professors and administrators are secure enough and honest enough to treat their students as equals. This might undermine the established order of authority and structure within the university. And we all know how important that is.

The student who sacrifices all to ingratiate himself with the security-minded professor by spending hours outlining dull chapters or by sitting attentively in dull lectures has sold out to a slave system.

But the student who complains when he dislikes his education is the student who will get an education. The professor who is honest and treats his students as equals makes possible their education. He is the only campus guru. To him students are not just niggers

To the Editor:

State senators have an uncanny ability to spot a Communist beneath every bush and behind every tree, so it wasn't surprising that they saw one lurking in the vicinity of Felix Greene's film on North Vietnam. It wasn't really surprising that they then yelled to the Board of Regents, nor that the Board deftly and without delay yanked the program off the air. (It was shown Monday, Feb. 5 on WFSU; the Regents intervened to prevent a second showing the following Thursday). It won't be surprising either if the students and faculty of FSU take this blatant interference lying down; capitulation is well within the scope of our tradition.

The good senators felt the film portrayed American soldiers as murderers. The depth of such an analysis only indicates how fit they are to act as counselors for the rest of us. True, there were many scenes of raids and demolition of villages, of needless suffering and of horrible civilian injuries, all the result of American bombs dropped from American planes. But to read into that a portrayal of the American soldier as a murderer is not only simple-minded but also contrary to the import of the film.

The one occasion in which the personal qualities of any American soldier were depicted was in an extremely sympathetic interview with a flyer who had been shot down on a bombing run. He was hardly made out to be a murderer: dazed, amiable, bearing no apparent hostility toward the Vietnamese, he literally knew not what he had done. Not even the unfortunate inhabitants of his target area regarded him as a murderer; they treated him well and were even friendly, by his own admission.

I gather that the propensity to interpret this conflict in terms of personal qualities and character is far stronger amongst the Americans than amongst the Vietnamese. The flyer's remarks struck me as a typical of American attitudes toward the enemy; most comments I've heard and read tend to construe the Vietnamese enemy as personally, if not racially, inferior as a clever pest which needs to be wiped out, as a naughty child which needs to be punished and can only grow to maturity under American instruction. How can the Vietnamese undergo the ordeal which they obviously are undergoing, without hating us? If indeed they don't like we hate them. I indeed we do? Perhaps they blame the system which takes them to Vietnam, rather than the men themselves.

Could it be that there are other ways of understanding this conflict besides the good-vs.-evil view or the parent-vs.-child view or the government-to-state, fastly promotes? Could it be that our leaders want us to believe without question the view they put

forth? The Board of Regents and the Senate Higher Education Committee say no to the first question; the answer to the second is evidently yes. In any event, they have chosen to guarantee that our sophistication doesn't outshine theirs. That, I claim, is too severe a restriction for any man to accept.

The senators also felt that if the panel discussion (by David Shoeburn of the New York Times and Dr. Robert Kennedy, a reputable pre-administration authority on Vietnam) was intended to balance the views of the film, it didn't really succeed. If this was offered as a reason for interfering with the showing of the film, can there be any clearer indication that they will consider it their right to meddle whenever a view goes against their opinion? Anything that doesn't agree with them can readily be criticized as unbalanced. One fundamental assumption of education, as of all intelligent inquiry, is that there is such a thing as truth, which is incom-

patible with untruth. And it is that social status, being on the Board of Regents, gives you no particular incentive to just what truth is. Just what that "representative" is to insist that a dose of truth be accompanied by an equal dose of untruth, is just as repulsive, as is the spirit of the institution, as to insist that sensation accord with the of the Board of Regents.

You can not accept it as a student, consider yourself a student, must consider yourself a vessel for collecting the wisdom and tidbits pre-masticated by powerful intellects of our senators and education officials. We, the students and faculty of FSU, should consider it a part of our own honor, to get the film shown here again. As should be ready to give the next time it reaches its business.

Lauren M.

Senator Urges Voter Turn-out in Elections

An open letter to the students: On Friday, March 1, you will be voting to decide if Student Government is to continue and, if you have the vote, to decide in what capacity you would like Student Government to function.

The reason for this vote is to further contact between SC officials and the student body as a whole, but the main reason for this vote is a campaign promise which both candidates for the student body presidency made last year. A minority party had threatened abolition of Student Government and promises were made to leave that vote to students as a separate issue, disconnected from personalities. This vote, it is hoped, will

end once and for all the of ending SC. The vote got the campus to decide, but the process is a complicated. If SC is voted out on March 1, Student Senate has pledged to write the necessary amendments to the student body constitution. Then, the amendments would be voted on by a majority of students. And then, SC Government would be dead.

The immediate problem is getting you out to vote. One percent of you voted in election in which I became student senator. This is a clear mandate urging performance. A similar vote on March 1, would not only clear mandate either. With this, I urge you to vote, and it be for the continuation of distance is not my request simply urge you to vote to Student Government the way you want it to follow.

Shelia C.

Mail Requested

To the Editor:

I am presently stationed aboard a Naval destroyer serving in Vietnam and the China Seas. As I receive very little mail I was wondering if it is at all possible for you to put my name and address in your school paper. I would be honored to appreciate the chance to correspond with any person who could find the time to write to me.

I do not know your policies on such matters, but anything you are able to do would be greatly appreciated.

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Stearns Defines 'State of SG' In Annual Address to Senate

Student Body President Gene Stearns presented the first section of his State of the Campus address to Senate on Wednesday. The text of the speech follows: Mr. President, Senators and guests,

For the joint purpose of keeping you better informed and fulfilling the constitutional requirements of my office, I have prepared the State of the Campus address into two distinct sections. Today, I will attempt to define as clearly as possible the state of our student government. Next week at this time I would like to pursue a somewhat different approach, speaking primarily on the "state of the university", particularly as it relates to the students on our campus.

With the passing of every day, my term of office, and that of my administration, is growing rapidly to a close. It is somewhat difficult to realize that last year at this time we were just approaching Student Government with the firm conviction and belief that it could be run differently and effectively as for so many years it has not. For me, and for most of the students who came into office with me, the year has gone very fast.

Past Disaster

I do not think that last year any of us realized exactly how ineffective and disorganized Student Government had become. We knew that students were dissatisfied and that many changes had to be made, but we never even guessed the extent of disaster which had afflicted Student Government.

During the last year and the one before, nearly two-thirds of the Student Senate had resigned by this time in the year.

The cabinet system had fallen into such disorder that only one or two cabinet officers actually even attempted to fulfill any function.

The student court system perpetuated a mockery of justice, with respect from no one, faculty or student.

Student Government itself had fallen deeply into debt, having made a practice for three straight years of spending money like it would never run out.

Student control over areas of general non-academic student

interest had become virtually nonexistent through successive years of mismanagement and simple unwillingness to allow that control to be exercised by the staff of the university.

The list of inadequacies goes on and on, but by far the greatest weakness was the simple fact that Student Government had completely lost the respect and support of its citizens. From this point I think that you, above all people, should recognize the extreme difficulties in building a strong and stable government out of virtually nothing.

We began last year, shocked with what we had to work with, but with the basic assumption that a sound government must be built upon broad fiscal control and responsibility and a stable legal/judicial system which would continue to function, regardless of which personality held office. In short, we were forced to reduce our ambitious goal for great accomplishment into something a little more basic: only upon a strong financial and legal base can we build an effective government.

Legislature Changes

During the summer months and in the early part of this year we introduced our legislative program which has all been inter-related and directed towards the same goal of effectiveness and continuity of government. Included in that legislation have been acts to strengthen the Executive, the Senate and the Courts. In fact, there have been more substantive changes in this last year in the history of the FSU Student Government. I have been very pleased with the fact that of the 36 major items of legislation which have been enacted from the executive branch, you have seen fit to adopt all. Never before, at least as far as I can remember, has there been such cooperation between Senate and Executive.

In the judicial branch our amendments have given us immediate results. Students and faculty can immediately appreciate a tremendously effective court system which is at the same time offering a strong legal base for the remainder of Student Government.

You in the Student Senate have demonstrated that the structural changes in representation have given us for the first time an effective and diverse legislative body. I know that you see your body -- but the overall picture of your activities this year far surpasses anything in the recent past.

Like the Senate the executive branch, although substantially amended, still needs a great deal of attention and modifications which will be used to correct the personnel problems which have so severely crippled the effective executive government. Those suggestions should be forthcoming in the form of legislation very shortly.

In the area of budgets and budgetary procedure, you are presently considering a completely restructured finance code which places a great deal of responsibility on the Student Senate. The work which has been done in this area both in terms of allocation and disbursements of student funds will not begin to be felt until the next budget year.

Unfortunately, we live now on agreements of the previous year and the progress of today cannot be realized until tomorrow.

Indebtedness

Student Government is deeply indebted in all areas to many students for the efforts they have given during the year.

In the court system we should commend the efforts of Doug Morford, Vince Rio, Bob Bickel, Terry Russell, Jim Travis and many, many others.

Bill McDonald and Kathy Myrick have been primarily responsible for our increased activity and responsibility in student budgets.

Jack Whitley and Jeff Schenbers have begun the necessary and difficult task of rebuilding the office of internal affairs. In the final result, that is where students will know that Student Government has affected their lives.

Frank Johns has built the office of communications into a source of effective activity. In course, the task of communicating Student Government to the students is at least a difficult one but this office with its large and well-organized staff is a good beginning.

Chip White, as secretary of academic affairs, has been the primary innovator of the recently established departmental advisory groups. On these committees, students and faculty are working together to revise major working together to revise major and course requirements as well as to help evaluate faculty and student performance.

And this year tradition of deciding elections in the courts has been so far called to an abrupt halt. The integrity and performance of John French and Ken Neufeld, as election commissioners, are a guide for others to follow.

The election of AWS representatives is the culmination of many months of work by many people behind the leadership of Carol Neufeld. The election itself and the active participation by 80 many women students is hopefully an indication of what that group can accomplish in the future.

For those of you who have been in Senate before and for myself since I began my first year in Senate in 1963, it has become obvious that Lyman Fletcher is the most outstanding vice-president to have held that office for many years. His leadership and maturity -- I understand that he has only raised his voice once -- has been an excellent example for all of us.

The entire list of those who have really given of themselves could be extremely lengthy and would include many of your names. The length of the list, and the quality of the people who are now working in Student Government is by itself a great credit to the government of students on this campus.

Almost There

Therefore, in describing the "state of our student government", I would have to say in all candor, that it has problems, but it has also come a long way in the right direction. We have been in a year-long process of constructing a government based on political reality and fortunately during this year without the spectacle of petty politics.

LETTERS POLICY

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Student letters must be accompanied by student number and address. Others need only address.

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Tankers to Take on South Fla. Brahmins

Tribe tankers will face the University of South Florida Brahmins in a water contest scheduled March 2 at the University Union Pool in an effort to better the Seminoles' 2-4 record. Events get under way at 2 p.m.

Carrying an impressive 9-2 record, the Brahmins have defeated such teams as Miami-Dade and University of Miami in only their second year of varsity competition.



Seminole Swimmers

... prepare for a come back against the University of South Florida to boost their losing season.

Freestrier David Keene and breaststroker Alan Stelter lead the USF team with diver Rico Maschino, who bettered the Brahmins' one meter board record with a high of 254.50 points against Miami-Dade.

Florida State is struggling to maintain an 18-year string of winning seasons which has not seen a loss since Coach Bum

Stults' first team in 1949. No other Tribe team has lost more than three meets while the Seminoles have suffered defeats against North Carolina, N. C. State, and Florida twice this year.

An improvement in caliber of schools in the South has hurt the Tribe, as have two meet cancellations and a rash of injuries.

Nevertheless, Stults feels, "We can win because of greater depth. USF has a good diver and strong men in backstroke and breaststroke. We'll try to swim as many boys as possible. South Florida has come a long way and we are trying to come back from the loss to Florida last week."

Florida State will end its dual meet competing Saturday, March 9 against University of Alabama at home.

Tribe Linksmen Battle Gators on Home Greens

Saturday the Florida State golf team takes on the University of Florida in a dual match on the Seminole home course.

In their last outing the Seminoles were beaten by the reptiles in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships in Gainesville, Feb. 17-18.

Florida State finished second and was led by Ron Philo who posted a 225 for the tournament. Florida's Steve Melynk who had a 219 is definitely the man to watch from Gainesville.

Along with Philo, the main competitors on a team looking for a little revenge will be Hubert Green who finished the previous tournament with a 228, and Andy Thompson who had a 229.

Completing the six-man team should be Carl Dicesare, Jim Conace, and Bob Hubert. The four lowest scores count toward the win with the lowest stroke score winning.

The Gators have a bit more depth than Coach Don Veller's men but the Seminoles will be on



Dick Danford, Ken Doyle and Darrel Stewart

... these three Seminole seniors will lead the Tribe against Miami tonight as FSU attempts to break a five year Cane home streak while preping for the big NCAA battle against OVC champ at Kent State March 9.

Seminole Face Canes Tonight In Final Regular Season Tilt

NCAA-bound Florida State attempts to stop a five game losing skid at the hands of the University of Miami on the road as the Seminoles and the Hurricanes clash tonight at 8:15

p.m. in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Seniors Darrell Stewart, Dick Danford and Ken Doyle appear in their last regular season game for the Garnet and Gold, but the Seminole spotlight will be on sophomore pivotman Dave Cozens who goes after his 500th point, a feat matched by only two other sophomores in Tribe annals, Jimmy Oler and Hugh Durham.

The game will be broadcast on WTVT starting at 8:10 p.m. The 'Canes will be seeking a note of revenge as they suffered a 122-93 trouncing in the Seminole camp earlier in the season.

They have been led in scoring by Don Curnett with a 22.1 average and Rusty Parker at 19.7 points per game.

In late season games the Hurricanes scored a 13 point win over Creighton and suffered losses at the hands of Dayton and Houston by 38 and 42 points respectively.

Their overall record is 16-11. Florida State is tuning up for

their NCAA match with the Ohio Valley Conference champ at Kent State, Ohio on March 9. Currently this conference is tied up in a deadlock between Murray State and East Tennessee. Both teams have four losses with Murray's season already ended. East Tennessee has one game left, with Tennessee Tech. In case of a playoff will be held at a neutral site, in which case Florida State will get a good look at both teams in a crucial contest.

Looking ahead, if the Seminoles win at Kent State they would advance to Lexington for a shot at the Midwest Region championship. The Seminoles would be joined here by Kentucky, the winner of the Marquette-Bowling Green game, and the Big Ten champion.

The winner of the FSU-OVC champion game meets the Big Ten winner, either Purdue or Iowa.

their own course which evens up the odds nicely. Just before the end of the quarter, March 18, FSU will host Georgia Tech.



Ron Philo

... who was the Tribe's low scorer in the Fla. Intercollegiate Championships will lead the Seminoles against the Gators Saturday.

FSU Gymnasts Battle in SIGL

Seminole gymnasts will travel to Gainesville March 1-2 for competition in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. Approximately 16 universities are expected to contend in regular competition olympic events during the two day session. The winner goes to the NCAA championships held at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona.

"I don't expect the boys to be up to winning but Pete Nofre, Don Hervig, and Craig Hopkins ought to do well individually. Our team is undermanned," said Coach Harely Price.



Meadowlark Lemon

... the Globetrotters' "king of the court", shot a little cool Monday night but still brought bursts of laughter from the sell-out crowd.

Globetrotters Big Success

A sellout crowd witnessed the basketball trickery of the Harlem Globetrotters Feb. 26 featuring the Trotter Clown Prince Meadowlark Lemon, in Tully Gym.

As a pre-game show, a family act of mother, father and son entertained the crowd with tumbling feats.

The rugged Washington Generals appeared on the floor to play ball with the Globe Trotters after their famous "Sweet Georgia Brown" warm up.

Court antics included a baseball game and a football play along with the time-out act in which the crowd gets doused with water.

Although Lemon was not hitting the bucket as much as usual, he still delighted the crowd with his fake injury in which the Trotters are concerned about his arms but Lemon assures them it is his leg.

Half-time entertainment featured the national ping pong champions from Nations China and Australia who played an exhibition 21-point game. Also a lady juggler displayed her talent and the family act returned with trampoline act preceded by a juggling bicyclist.

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Seminole Netters Prepared To Scrap with Gators

Le Wood's young racquetmen carry the Seminole banner into Gainesville's treacherous mire tomorrow afternoon, and will attempt to upset U of F, SEC's number two net squad of 1967. Three sophomores, one freshman and two juniors appear in Wood's cast of eight potential winners. Despite these players' limited experience with college tennis and each other, they comprise the most desirable net to the coach, "said Wood. "In an effort to get sharp for Florida, they are running the exercise trail so often that I cannot keep track of them," added Wood.

The netmen dropped a respectable 6-3 decision to Mississippi State last Saturday in Pensacola, although confronted with the nation's fourth-best team, FSU registered a stinging

win (Herb Rapp) and two doubles notches (John DeZeewu-Cliet Murphy and Dave Danielson-Al Procopio).

The Gators were a close second to MSU in last year's SEC net tangle. Net-rushing Armistead Neely and scrambling Jamie Pressly are a formidable one-two singles punch in the U of F line up. Danielson, a tight 6-4, 6-4 loser to MSU's John Edmonds, is printing a lethal forehand and razor volley for Neely's benefit, while Rapp's net attack is honed to exploit the defensiveness of Pressly's tenuous style.

The darling of Al Procopio will represent FSU at the number three slot, while John DeZeewu's pounding shot claim the number four position. Scott Bristol's insistent ground strokes and explosive volley fortify fifth position.



Mike Link

... Seminole workhorse is in three events.



Bob Thomas

... favored in 1,000-yard run besides anchoring relay.

New 'Fans at Bat' Feature Starts Next Thursday

"Fans at Bat" will be the name of the sports staff's new question and answer feature, which will make its debut in next Thursday's Flambeau. The weekly series will answer questions from students, faculty and staff members about Florida State athletics and the coverage of them.

Questions may be addressed to individual coaches, players and athletic department personnel, or they may be general queries about strategy, policies, recruiting and financing, to name a few topics.

Questions for each Thursday's feature should be in the Flambeau office by 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Questions received after this time will be considered for publication the next week.

The sports staff will select the most representative questions and submit them to the authorities in that area. They will then be published.

No telephone questions will be accepted. Questions must be sent via campus mail to the sports desk, the Flambeau, 326 Union, or brought by in person. Those submitting questions are asked to include their names with the questions and also where they may be contacted, in case the question is unclear. Names will not be published with the questions.

The sports staff hopes this new feature will provide a clearinghouse for confusion about sports activities on the Florida State campus

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Tennis: Florida State vs. Jacksonville, Jacksonville
8 p.m.—Track: Coliseum Relays, Montgomery, Ala.
8 p.m.—Wrestling: Florida State vs. Florida A&M, at Florida A&M
8 p.m.—Gymnastics: Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, Gainesville
8:15 p.m.—Basketball: Florida State vs. Miami, Miami. Play-by-play on WTNT (1270) beginning at 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Tennis: Florida State vs. Florida, Gainesville
2 p.m.—Golf: Florida State vs. Florida, FSU golf course
2 p.m.—Track: Coliseum Relays, Montgomery, Ala.
2 p.m.—Gymnastics: Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, Gainesville
7 p.m.—Swimming: Florida State vs. South Florida, Union Pool

Either of two fleetfooted warblers, Randy Johnson or Roberto Marcher, will man the sixth berth.

Doubles pairing will correspond to the lineup at Pensacola. In order of ranking, Danielson-Procopio, DeZeewu-Murphy and Bristol-Rapp will compete in doubles.

Wood's squad meets Jacksonville this afternoon in a match which should follow the pattern of last year's 9-0 Tribe victory.



Roberto Marcher

... he or Randy Johnson to man sixth Gator berth.

FSU Thinclads Compete In Coliseum Relays

Florida State's track team is spending another weekend away from home in Montgomery, Ala. for the Coliseum Relays.

The relays are actually held in Pensacola. The Southeastern Conference schools will compete in separate events from independent colleges and universities, and the two classes will be scored separately.

FSU, in the independent class, has performed well in this meet in the past and Coach Mike Long has his sights set high for the weekend. Because the initial date of the meet was changed, Long is not sure who his team will be up against, but he expects teams like Georgia Tech, Tulane and a host of Kentucky schools.

Centering around two fine relays, the Seminoles are expected to turn in some exciting performances. The 2-mile relay has standout Bob Thomas at the anchor leg, backed up by George Griffen, Mike Link and Joe Law, all extremely competent runners. This same relay team won two weeks ago in the Tennessee Relays.

In the mile relay, Link, the workhorse of the team who is also in the 600-yard run, will run the anchor leg. His teammates will be Greg Kaufman, Charles Vickers and Andy Guy.

In the distance events, another strong point of the Seminoles Law and Griffen will take on the 880, while Thomas will be joined in the 1,000-yard run by Tom Rickards and Mike Castner. A trio of distance stars led by freshman Ken Manner, will compete in both the mile and 2-mile run, to be run on separate days. Marc Williamson and Sid Merchant join Manner in the distance trials.

In the field events FSU has Phil Edmonds in the pole vault; Bud Bielegh, Phil Parker and Steve Lewis in the broad jump; Bud Manning in the high jump; Dave Garret and Jim Frank in the shot put; and Parker, Lewis and Charles Galloway in the triple jump.

In the 440, FSU will have Guy, Kaufman and Randy Stow; Phil Scott will join Link in the 600; Doug Brown, Alex Soto and Gordon Cuenasser will run the 60-yard dash, and favorite Mike Kelly will run with Vickers and John Fuss in the 60-yard high hurdles.

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Tribe Wrestlers Travel To Rattlers' Pit Tonight

FSU's Wrestling Club will grapple for its fifth win in nine contests when it faces the Rattler tangles of Florida A&M tonight at 7:30 p.m. In the Rattlers' den, A&M, in its first year of wrestling competition, has thus far compiled a 3-1 dual-meet record. In the All-Florida Wrestling Tournament the Rattlers finished fourth with one member winning the championship in his weight classification.

Gene Ophelm currently leads the Tribe with a 7-1 dual-meet record. The Seminole team captain finished third in the All-Florida Championships, after losing his initial match to Harold Roberts of A&M, the eventual 130-pound champion.

The Tribe's 123-pound wrestler, Chuck Almeida, will not start because of a knee injury sustained at the second Daytona Beach JC match. Almeida finished the season with a 7-1 dual-meet record. Heavyweight Rusty Vernon and 160-pounder John Venn, both All-Florida champions, are expected to do well against the Rattlers.

The greatest recorded distance ever swum is 292 miles by John V. Sigmund. Guinness Book of Records

Walk Leads SEC All-Stars

Youngsters dominated the 1967-68 UPI All-SEC team as two sophomores and two juniors grabbed first team berths, led by Neal Walk of Florida and Pete Maravich of LSU.

Other players chosen to the first team were sophomore star Mike Casey of Kentucky, junior ball handling whiz Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt and seven-foot Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee, the only senior of the first five. Second team honors went to sophomores Dan Isel of Kentucky and Bob Lienhard of Georgia. Also tabbed were Mike Norholt from Alabama who was first team last year, Bo Wyanand of Vandy and Bill Justus of Tennessee.

The third team honors were handed out to Wallace Tinker of Auburn, Tom Payne of Mississippi State, Bob Warren of Vandy, Ray Jeffords of Georgia and Thad Jarrett of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Wildcats barely missed landing a third member of their fabulous sophomore trio on the top three squads, when Mike Pratt was overlooked.

Dave Williams of Mississippi State was a first teamer last season, but was not named to the team this year at all.

Diamondmen Face Valdosta

Florida State's baseball team will open its 44-game season March 8, against the Valdosta Red Sox, a semi-pro team from Valdosta, Ga.

The Seminoles' schedule, released this week by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, is highlighted by the annual Florida State Spring Invitational Tournament and a home-and-home series with the Pittsfield, Mass. (Eastern League), AA farm team of the Boston Red Sox.

Tribe Coach Fred Hadfield, a former Red Sox infielder, will send his charges against the American League champion's minor league affiliate in Tallahassee April 2-3; and then meet the Sox at their spring training site in Ocala April 5-6.

The tournament, which annually brings some of the country's finest collegiate teams to Tallahassee, will feature Penn State, Southern Illinois, Wake Forest and Springfield this year.

The tourney will open March 23 and run through March 30, with 14 games scheduled.

In this issue and the next several issues of the Flambeau the sports department will publish the spring sports schedules for the remainder of this

quarter and all of the spring quarter.

In today's issue the complete Tribe baseball schedule, from March 8 thru May 25, is printed.

1968 FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	Site
March 8	Valdosta Red Sox	Tallahassee
	Valdosta Red Sox	Tallahassee
23	Georgia*	Tallahassee
24	Florida State Spring Invitational Tournament	Tallahassee
25	Penn State	Tallahassee
26	Penn State vs Springfield	Tallahassee
27	Springfield vs Florida State	Tallahassee
28	Penn State vs Springfield	Tallahassee
29	Florida State vs Springfield	Tallahassee
30	Penn State vs Wake Forest	Tallahassee
31	Wake Forest vs Florida State	Tallahassee
April 1	Southern Illinois vs Wake Forest	Tallahassee
2	Southern Illinois vs Florida State	Tallahassee
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... a Miami group consisting of six FSU students will audition Sunday at 2 p.m. at the old Alford Chevrolet showroom on Adams St., for fraternity, sorority and dorm officials interested in booking them for future engagements. The group has cut one record for Columbia and toured the United States. They also were featured in the movie, "Magic Globe," soon to be released. Members are: Mike Caplan, Tony Frinzi, Scott Faunce, Russ Hayson, Jimmy Manus and Frank Hammette.

New Draft Policies Predicted To Reduce Future Enrollment

By JIM GEARING
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Feb. 16, 1967, Washington-- "The National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest to extend student deferments for graduate study to fields other than medicine, dentistry and the allied medical specialties where deferment is now required by Selective Service regulations."

The Selective Service System (SSS) places this entire recommendation in effect.

Since FSU has no graduate work in medicine, dentistry or allied fields, all future male grad students and those who entered last September will lose their 2-S classifications June 30.

Loss

Thomas Lewis, acting dean of the Graduate School, predicted a drop of 25 per cent of the 2900 enrollment next fall due to this ruling.

He estimated the loss of students who are currently 1-A to 12 percent, those who are 2-S to 22 percent and those holding 2-A (automatic occupational deferments also removed from general deferral) would drop five percent. This adds to 39 percent but "some of the decrease will be taken up by additional women students," said Lewis.

He said this will still be "a 25 per cent reduction in the total enrollment, which is pretty serious."

National surveys indicate that FSU is on the low side of losses, with most schools expecting a dip of 25 to 50 per cent or more. Under present regulations, those students coming out of undergraduate schools and in their year of graduate school will be placed at the top of the draft pool, subject to being called first as the oldest in the pool.

Many Will Go

John Morse, a director of the American Council on Education (ACE), said it is estimated 226,000 present or prospective

graduate students will be subjected to the draft this year. Approximately 150,000 will be drafted and 75,000 more will volunteer so they can pick their own service.

Educators have been quick to assess the potential damage this directive will cause in the nation's education systems. Harvard President Nathan Pusey said the new regulations would leave "the lame, the halt, the blind and the female" in next fall's first year classes.

More critical will be the shortages in teachers and other skill-ages in who will not be starting for two more years. ACE President Logan Wilson commented, "In my judgment, this is a short-sighted decision. If it remains unchanged, it inevitably will cause serious shortages in the trained manpower on which the fu-

ture of the United States vitally depends."

An alternative to drafting graduate students would include a spreading out of the draft call-up over the entire range of 18-26 year old eligibles, which would ease the impact on graduate schools. This is in effect a lottery, which the Administration has contended is too difficult to administer.

President Johnson has the power to change the policy of deferments and call-ups. Unless he does so, future draft demonstrations are likely to take on more size and militancy when many of those most against the war are faced with imminent induction. He may also find opposition to the war in a new place—the battlefield—as these same men who question the war are sent in to fight it.

Possible YL Law Suit Threatens Campus Police

It was learned this week through undisclosed sources that members of the Young Liberals organization on campus may press suit against unnamed defendants in conjunction with "a violation of civil liberties."

When contacted, members of the Liberals had "no comment" on the possibility or rumor of a pending suit.

Reportedly the Liberals' action stems from certain incidents at the group's literature distribution stand at the Union Feb. 14. According to the Liberals, hecklers approached the stand, starting name-calling that eventually resulted in the Liberals' table being turned over and their pamphlets and literature being torn.

The Campus Security Office first told the Flambeau the presence of security officers on the scene was enough to disperse the crowd. However, the Liberals laughing and actually encouraged one tormentor. Upon receiving complaints from the Liberals, Chief Security Officer William

Tanner informed the group he felt his men had acted admirably.

Flambeau sources revealed the potential suit may be filed against some division of the university itself, such as Campus Security, but the Liberals refused to comment on the possibilities.

Series Planned On Family Life

The first Family Life Seminar, with the theme "In Search of Happiness," will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Latter-day Saints Church, 312 Stadium Drive, Tallahassee.

The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for teens, college students, young married couples, parents and grandparents to exchange ideas, problems and feelings with professional consultants.

The Family Life Seminar is presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and FSU's Department of Social Welfare.

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Humphrey To Arrive Today

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will arrive today at 10:05 a.m. at the Tallahassee Airport, according to A. P. Statham, an aide to the Vice President.

Humphrey will proceed to President Chambliss' office in

Westcott before speaking to the student body at approximately 10:45 a.m. Statham said the Vice President will meet several old friends and be presented with an honorary life membership by the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and the Administrative Council will also greet Humphrey in Chambliss' office.

Humphrey will open with general remarks on topics of national interest and will then accept questions from a student panel on stage. Dr. Robert Bone will moderate questions from Margaret Wilkerson, Emma Lou Jackson and James Taylor.

Mike Beaudin, director of FSU Information Services, said the panel was chosen by Dr. Bone as representative of a general cross section of FSU students. He added the questions asked of the Vice President will be selected by panel members from those previously submitted.

Humphrey will go to Cocoa from here to open a bridge named in his honor. Other stops in his Florida trip include Orlando, Sanford, Miami and Pensacola.

Dancin' in Th' Street

Hoping to "better the relations between independents and Greeks," Theta Chi fraternity is sponsoring a street dance Friday night from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wildwood St. The event is free and open to the entire Florida State community.

The "Dark Horsemen" from Lake City, the Kappa Krew (a singing sorority group), and Linda Smith, Alpha Chi Omega folksinger, will be the featured entertainment.

Stan McLeon, social chairman said this is the first Theta Chi event of this type. In case of rain, the dance will be cancelled.



The Dark Horsemen

Picket Procedures Set For YL Demonstration

Students planning to join the Young Liberals' "picket for peace" during Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's visit today are to meet in front of the Psychology Building at 9:15 a.m.

Shortly before 9:30 a.m. the group will move to the demonstration area in front of Westcott Auditorium (the northern lawn).

Picketing will proceed at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 10:30 a.m. At this time a peace rally will begin. During the rally, participants will be free to speak to the audience on the present problems involved in world peace, and other relevant topics. Several speakers have been planned for the rally. A public address system will be provided.

APO's Search For 'Ugly Man'

The annual Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Man" contest to raise money for APO's scholarship fund will be held April 1-10.

Last year \$600 was earned. This year a goal of \$2,000 has been set.

Any campus organization that wants to enter must pay an entry fee of \$1. Pictures will be taken of each organization's "Ugly Man" and these pictures will be displayed at Westcott and the Union, the polling places.

Votes will cost one penny each, and a bonus will be given to anyone who buys votes with dollar bills.

After the contest, there will be a pool-side dance at the Union, where the winner will be announced. The prize for the ugliest "Ugly Man" is 30 service hours for APO and possession of the trophy for one year.

For further information, call Tom Hill at 599-3330 or 599-4053.

AAUP Asks FSU Faculty For Day's Pay

The AAUP and the Florida State Council of 500 are currently raising money to help the teachers who have resigned in support of the FEA and quality education in Florida.

The AAUP is conducting a program of encouraging faculty members to contribute a day's pay to the FEA. Checks should be made out and sent directly to: The Florida Education Association, 208 W. Pensacola, Tallahassee.

The Council of 500 has been formed primarily to provide funds for local teachers who have resigned. Checks should be made out and sent to: The FSU Council of 500, c/o Dr. Tim Jones, 440 Bellamy (Social Science) Building.

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FSU Boasts Only Undefeated Team

Pat Higgins and Edyle Mingione won the first place trophy in the senior division at the 22nd Annual Spring Hill College Debate Tournament in Mobile, Ala., this past weekend.

Miss Mingione was also named the top debater in the senior division.

The FSU team was the only undefeated team in the tourna-

ment. Miss Higgins and Miss Mingione won six rounds of debate, douting two teams from the U of F.

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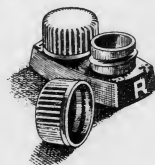
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"Mr. Piano"

... Roger Williams appears tonight in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. The famed recording artist lives personal appearances, and FSU is no exception. Tickets are still on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Jug Band to Present Songs from Repertory

An original brand of "mad rock-funk-country-dixieland jug vibrations" will be rendered by the New Subterranean Pneumatic Jug and Galvanized String Band Chamber Ensemble Monday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The performance is being sponsored by FSU's American Studies Program in an effort to bring American folk culture to campus.

Comprised of six to ten members, the jug band will present a series of songs from its repertory which ranges from 19th century to contemporary such as The Rolling Stones. Each song will be preceded by a commentary on its background.

A light show by "Once Upon a Time..." will accompany the performance.

Tickets for the jug band appearance can be purchased for 50 cents from the University Ticket Office, from members of the ensemble or from the American Studies Department on the fourth floor of Bellamy (Social Science) Building. An admission is being charged only to cover

the cost of renting the auditorium and the cost of the jug band's performance.

'Mr. Piano' at FSU for One Night

Roger Williams, the famed "Mr. Piano" who has broken attendance records all over the United States and Canada, will appear in a one-night performance in Tully Gym tonight, at 8:30. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office for \$2.

The Kapp recording artist, who first rose to fame 10 years ago with the three million-seller, "Autumn Leaves" has averaged one million album sales a year

ever since. He is a consistent leader in the single and album markets, as well as one of the most popular recording artists in the Columbia Record Club. Although he takes a limited amount of time for television appearances, Roger's first love are recordings and personal appearances. Like many of his contemporary performers, "Mr. Piano" loves a live audience. "Give me the warmth of a live audience," he says, "there's nothing better."

Roger Williams is brought to FSU by the Seminole Spotlight Series under the Union Program Council. In the past, it has brought such great artists as Al Hirt, the Mitchell Trio, and the Lettermen, who incidentally are being brought back for a return engagement. It has also brought the unusual and bizarre, such as Martin St. James. Many more exciting bills of entertainment are in the wings, waiting to come on.

Four Seniors Named

Four Florida State seniors have been named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to be among the nation's 1,124 best prospects for graduate study leading to college teaching careers.

The four prospective college teachers, who are recommended to receive fellowship assistance at the graduate school of their choice are Carol D. Hillier, anthropology; Richard A. Inman, economics; Gregory W. Rowan, French; and Ann Withorn, history. Eleven seniors received honorable mention.

The foundation no longer provides direct grants to the selected students. It now places their names in consideration for fellowship assistance at their respective graduate schools.



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Mekas' Flick Here Tonight

Jonas Mekas' film "Guns of the Trees" will be shown tonight at 10:15 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. A discussion will follow for those interested.

"Guns of the Trees" is one of the most important films of the underground cinema. Directed by Mekas, who is most famous for his film the "Brig" (shown here last year), "Guns of the Trees" has gained the reputation of being the most strongly anti-government, anti-police film ever produced in the United States.

The film is intense in its denunciation of the growing trend of fascism in America, but it remains lyrical. In its style and technique, "I am reminded of Shelley and Whitman whenever I see it," was Paul Renick's comment on the film. This is probably the most accurate description of the film as poetry.

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Before Answering Questions

...posed to him by a panel of students, Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the United States, addressed a full house Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

Carey Asks BOSP for Action

By JIM GEARING
Flambeau Staff Writer

Vice President John J. Carey called on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) to take action on two recent items appearing in the Flambeau. Carey requested the BOSP to examine the "Reinhard" editorial and the unauthorized announcement of Friday, Feb. 23 stating individual instructors could discuss classes for the student march on the Capitol.

In a letter to BOSP chairman Barbara Paterson, Carey requested the BOSP to examine editor Kathy Urban's editorial in Dean Reinhard in light of the Statement of Principles of the BOSP which states editors "must avoid harsh and intemperate criticism where personalities are involved."

Carey said, "I do not see how

the Board can avoid holding Miss Urban culpable of the violation of the principle."

Miss Urban commented, "I think this is unnecessarily restrictive to a free press, especially with regard to the recent federal court rulings in this area."

In an accompanying letter to Miss Paterson, Carey stated, "The Student Bill of Rights that has been endorsed by five national professional organizations, states the following, '...the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and

the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

Miss Urban replied, "Dr. Carey's comment is from the joint statement by the American Association of University Professors and the National Student Association. The Florida State University has never ratified this document and it contains some interesting parts, such as, 'Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.'"

She continued, "It also advocates that the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. We have favored this for a long time."

Carey's other object of concern was the announcement of the Feb. 23 paper which said, "individual teachers may discuss classes for the march on the Capitol today."

Carey's letter stated, "...Miss Urban was apparently informed by Student Government leaders that individual professors have the option of cancelling classes and decided to print that information rather than adhering to the specific request of the President."

Editor Urban emphasized, "I, personally, assumed that what the SG people told me was the outgrowth of President Champion's announcement of earlier in the day. I did not maliciously contradict President Champion, as Carey seems to imply."

Vice Pres. Carey ended his letter with the following:

"...I would like for the Board to investigate these matters and to submit to me a recommendation as soon as possible as to what type of action against Miss Urban is deemed appropriate: reprimand, formal censure, or dismissal from her position as editor."

"It seems to me," said Miss Urban, "that he is not asking the Board whether or not I'm guilty, I am."

Before Speech

Pickets Greet HHH

By SUSAN CAREY
Campus Editor

A "picket for peace," a jam-packed Westcott Auditorium and "dialogue" on Vietnam, social problems and freedom of expression highlighted Vice President Hubert Humphrey's visit to FSU last Friday.

Humphrey briefly addressed an audience of 1,600 students and faculty members, then began a question-and-answer session with questions posed by a three-member student panel.

Before beginning the "dialogue," as he termed it, Humphrey emphasized that the really important questions of the day did not lend themselves to clear cut, definite answers.

He also emphasized that America was a pragmatic, not doctrinaire nation, and as such, has made mistakes in the course of its history. But "I can't believe all America ever did was make mistakes," he continued.

such as "Let Men Think, Not Fight" and "Smile London, You'll Never Go."

Speaking on demonstrators later, Humphrey said that while "we do not need to believe or accept what is said, we do have an obligation to let him say it."

While he deplored the rock-throwing, car-rocking type of demonstrators, as "intimidators" he continued that orderly dissent was part of the American tradition.

Vietnam, Social Problems

The three-student panel questioned Humphrey on items ranging from the importance of the Sahn to Vietnam to the significance of the newly released study by the National Commission on Civil Disorders.

Speaking on the latter, Humphrey said that while lawlessness in any form could not be condoned, massive public and private program to rid people of the "demon" and despair which now is prevalent in some American cities must be started.

He denied that programs to alleviate these social ills were suffering because of the costs of Vietnam, saying that the issue with social legislation was "not whether we have the resources, but whether we have the will."

Handshakers and Pickets

On his arrival at Westcott, Humphrey was met by approximately 150 picketing students who expressed protest on the US Vietnam policy. The picketers were part of a peaceful demonstration organized by FSU's Young Liberals.

The picketers carried signs



A Sign of the Sentiment

... which was expressed by the participants in Friday's peace demonstration is this poster carried by one of the approximately 150 demonstrators.

Vote Supports Continuation of Student Government

Less than 10 per cent of the FSU student body went to the polls Friday to decide the fate of Student Government, but those who voted decided overwhelmingly for the continuance of SG. Student Body President Gene Stearns termed the small turnout "disappointing" and added that he felt "we haven't really proved anything."

Over 1500

A total of 1,543 students cast ballots in the referendum, which revised students to vote either for the continuance or discontinuance of SG. If voting for continuance, they were asked to choose whether SG should serve as an advisory council for the administration or as an autonomous body governing non-academic student affairs.

Voting for continuance and autonomous government were 1,129 students. Discontinuance was the choice of 238 voters, while 149 thought continuance in an advisory capacity would be

best. Two expressed no preference as to the type of government, and five preferred a combination of a council and a "government of students."

Create Dialogue

Stearns said of the referendum was to create dialogue among students not in SG on what they expected from SG in the area of student rights and student power.

He continued that his administration was partly to blame, for the small turnout in not bringing enough of this type of discussion to the students.

This administration has been more involved with enlarging the sphere of Student Government, and not in bringing the government to those students not directly involved.

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The Women's Conditioning Club will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Seminole Dancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

The Semper Fidelis Society for Marine PLO's will meet at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

Government majors interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, should contact Timothy Prugh or Tom Price before tomorrow.

The Tally-Ho picture of Senior Members of Fashion, Inc. will be taken Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 P.M. in the Stateroom. Union. Wear black.

Future

The Dames Club will hold graduation ceremonies of J.P.H.T. (Futuring Hubby Through) degrees Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Goom, Union Dr. John J. Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker. There will be a graduation dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Florida Hotel after the graduation ceremonies. All tickets will be sold at the door.

The official trial scheduling period for Quarter III will run through March 13. All Basic Studies students must complete trial schedules for the spring term at this time.

Legend deadline is March 13. All entries should be typed and submitted to 301 Union.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office.



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Friday, March 6, 1968



Collegians Officers.

Doug Traxler, Bill Hinkle, Paul Lambert, John Holcombe, Dr. Meyer, and Ned DeJournett, will lead the Collegians spring concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Concert Presented Here

Collegians End Annual Tour

Florida State's Collegians, Men's Glee Club, will end their annual spring tour with a concert Friday in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

The range of the program will run from 19th century masterpieces to 20th century works,

including Negro spirituals.

Selections will include: "Vere Langues Nostres" by Lott, "Gloria" by Dufay, "O Filii et Filice" by Leisner, "Invocations" by Debussy, "Taran-tella" by Thompson, "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser by Wagner, "Serenity" by Ives, and "Sam was a Man" by Persichetti.

Negro spirituals and four ethnic-music presentations will be performed by Dr. Jack Swartz, who will be accompanied by the Collegians.

The Collegians have just completed performances in five Georgia and Tennessee cities. The group was organized in 1947 and annually presents more than a dozen performances including campus concert, radio broadcasts for the University Broadcasting Services and a spring tour.

Miss Tally Ho Chosen Today

Miss Tally Ho and four court members will be chosen from 15 finalists today at 7:00 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Entertainment for the annual Miss Tally Ho contest will be provided by the Zeta Pickers, the Xi Strings, and the Kappa Krew.

Members of the Tallahassee Jaycees and Sen. Tom Slade will serve as judges for the contest,

which is free and open to the public.



Pam Willits,

... outgoing Miss Tally Ho, will crown the new Miss Tally Ho at 7:00 tonight in the University Room, Union.

Mazda Closes After Theft

Mazda, the student-run coffee house, suffered its final attack pilfering over the weekend. Two student sponsors, Pat and Pat Clifton, say there will be no more Mazda unless stolen artifacts are returned. Miss Clifton said stolen objects included posters, coffee, sugar and chili, bottles with labels. "Unless the things are returned, we'll just stay closed," she said.

In a letter to the editor, Miss Clifton decided, "It seems useless to try to start again. Mazda has been robbed too often before. The freedom and informality which made it unique at FSU have been abused too often. When students insist on having their

own way no matter what and on raiding Mazda, their own place, whenever they feel like redecorating their rooms, they are hurting themselves, not The Establishment."

The format of the Mazda has been informal singing and guitar playing for a participating audience of about 25, Miss Clifton said. "It was not church suppers or making a fortune," she said.

Daily Weather Map



Wednesday
March 5, 1968

The pattern of cold highs and mild a. s. is expected to continue for at least the next two days. A new cold air mass is pushing through the upper Midwest but is heading east and may miss Tallahassee. A weak storm over the western Gulf has produced rain over Texas. A weak storm over the western Gulf will begin influencing our weather for the past three days and will begin influencing our weather tomorrow.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for increasing cloudiness today and tonight and warmer. Today's high will be near 68 and tonight's low near 45. Thursday's outlook is for cloudy, cool and a chance of light rain.

Campus Flicks

"Hallelujah the Hills" will be featured by the Classic Film Committee in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8:30 and 9:30. Admission is 50 cents.

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The Flambeau Forum
Our Readers Speak

Show Comments
On Urban Editorial
Editor's Note: A reply to Dr. Shaw's letter from Attorney General Doug Morford will be printed in Thursday's Flambeau. To the Editor:

A few remarks are in order concerning your editorial "At Last" from last Friday's Flambeau. Let us begin with your title and introductory note. Although you state in the note that the editorial is a "revised version" of the original editorial refrained from publication by the Board of Student Publications on January 25, the implication from your "At Last" headline, as well as from the headline on page one "Editorial Dispute Settled/Lawyers Rule for Editor", is that the editorial and these deletions were significant enough for the editorial to be allowed to pass the Board of Student Publications and for the Assistant Attorney General Kenneth Ballinger to rule that the revised editorial was not libelous. Now to your revised editorial itself. Your initial question, "When will the university recognize the right and ability of students to conduct their own affairs with the money allocated by the legislature is given to you directly, rather than by way of the administration of the University for you to then use responsibly and at their supervision.

If you are proceeding under that implied assumption, you are

Able Satisfies
Deepest Instincts

To the Editor:

If I understand Mr. David Lobdell (Feb. 15), "Genetic Survival Acts as Rule for Judging" correctly he postulates that should not protest the draft but instead I should follow my "deepest instincts" and kill other members of my own species. This killing, however, should be directed by persons other than myself and should be directed only against those who do not follow a particular philosophy. This philosophy is subject to change of course, but only by those directing the killing.

But is killing one of my "deepest instincts"? According to E. Mayr in "Animal Species and Evolution" and other experts in genetics and evolution this may not be the case.

Rather, "through the higher mammals, and most strikingly in man, there has been a trend toward replacing rigidly genetically determined behavior patterns by behavior that is subject to learning and conditioning... the behavior phenotype." To a greater or lesser extent is the result of learning and education. It is for one would not be satisfy my "deepest instincts" through learning and education instead of killing.

It is in the direction of education and understanding that the genetic survival of man is assured.

Lawrence Abbe

mistaken. The allocation is yours through President John Champlain, Vice-President John Carey, and Dean of Men Herbert Reinhard. These administrators then, by direction of Legislature and the Board of Regents, become your board of publishers. The same situation exists with other areas of student affairs such as the International Club, the University Theater, the Tally Ho, the University Union, the Artists series, and the Circus, all of which are supported in whole or in part by monies allocated through the office of the president and the vice-president of student affairs.

To answer your question: when student agencies use their funds with discretion and prove their ability to administer money wisely, then the privilege, not the right, to spend money will be theirs.

In the third paragraph you make an error. Dr. Reinhard has not (repeal, has not) "insisted that he approve and sign all regulations for student organization's supplies..." For example, the University Theater's requisitions; Dr. Reinhard never sees them. It is expected that Dr. Reinhard will check the records periodically as he feels necessary.

In this same paragraph, you quote Dr. Reinhard as saying that students have "...spent too much money." He may be referring to the situation last spring when your predecessor as editor of the Flambeau signed so many requisitions and authorized other students to sign them, that the Flambeau had exhausted its budget by mid-spring and was forced to request additional funds from the office of student affairs in order to remain in operation.

Your next comment: to the effect that Dr. Reinhard's supervision of this money is poor management, I cannot accept. Finally, all sound financial enterprises allow only one single signature on disbursements.

For the moment, let us bypass paragraph five.

Surprise Shown
At Carey, Boyles

To the Editor:

I am surprised at John Carey and Billy Boyles for their positions on libelous material in the Flambeau. Each deserve to be chastised on several points.

First, as Vice President of Student Affairs, Carey ought to owe first allegiance to the students and not to the President or the Regents.

Second, both should be aware of the unconstitutionality of prior censorship as ruled by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Third, they are asking for future trouble when they illegally imply that they, the President, and the Regents are the authorized agents to rule on libelous material in the student newspaper.

Student newspaper editors, as well as rank and file students, have the same legal access to lawyers and courts as do other citizens. To deny students this right is to further propagate paternalism in universities. This student will only spawn resentment and child-like behavior in students.

John W. Soule

Concerning Dr. Reinhard's letter to Dean of Men, this was beset upon him by the Board of Regents last year. Dr. Reinhard is no founder of this title than you are. Your predecessor as editor of the Flambeau enters into the proceedings once more. Had he seen to follow the suggestion of certain members of the Board of Regents and had left unpublished a major article, the chances are very good that at this moment Dr. Reinhard's title would not be Dean of Men but more likely Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs.

Your next point is not well taken. The title Dean of Men has of old been an administrative title and never an academic one.

In regards to the two examples you use extensively illustrating Dr. Reinhard's misadministration of his duties, let us please check the facts.

Dr. Reinhard's critique of the proposed Student Government cabinet structure was submitted to Vice President Carey at the latter's request and consisted of pointing out those areas which, if put into operation, would be contrary to the present administrative structure established by the university. It seems reasonable to me that both Dr. Reinhard and Dr. Carey are concerned about any plan of operation which would require the election of the university to be determined at odds with another.

The amendment defining the core system for the university passed two months after Dr. Reinhard asked Panhelonian to reinstate the absence of any system provided by Student Government in the system established by Student Senate and approved by Vice President Carey was not published in the very end of the first quarter.

The three remaining paragraphs, number five and the concluding ones, are the most personal attacks towards Dr. Reinhard, and it is your right to feel toward him as you evidently do. However, I would ask you please exercise the same policy toward editorials that you do toward letters; namely, may you do not publish materials that are libelous and libelous materials do not publish materials that are revulsive.

May I suggest that there are plenty of opportunities for editorialists to criticize members of the administration as well as other persons in authority. However, as Dr. John Carey has said, "it would seem fair to hold that legitimate criticism of the university administration should focus on issues and not personalities." Please let your editorials attack these methods and not the men.

The most significant issue in this incident is not freedom of the press. The most significant issue is responsibility of the press. That of course means the responsibility of the editor. The editor is the first of those responsible to his publisher. Your publisher is the administration of FSU student affairs and moves upward from you to Dean of Men Herbert Reinhard, Vice-President John Carey, and President John Champlain.

Harlan Stueck, President John C. Champlain, Vice President John J. Carey, Dean Herbert F. Reinhard

LETTERS POLICY

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request.



Clinic Booze

To the Editor:
I am somewhat disturbed by a series of events taking place daily on the campus. It pertains to the use of alcohol, or liquid refreshment.

As it is well known, one must be 21 to partake of the "demon rum" which is fit for human consumption only after that magical 24-hour period between the last day of a person's 20th year, and that glorious morning when he has arrived. The change in the person is immediately perceptible, of course. Anyway, back to the story.

On this campus, regardless of age, responsibility, etc., any kind of alcohol is forbidden. In this town (7), my ID has been checked as many as two or three times in one night, to insure what, I do not know. However, right here, on this campus, the largest dis-tribution of alcohol exists right under the noses of the administration and the students. I refer to the infirmary.

It seems on a recent stay in the FSU infirmary, that, without even checking my ID (gasp!), I was served a 5 per cent alcoholic beverage, known as Nova-line DH cough syrup, in a slightly suggestive, small plastic cup, resembling a shot glass. With a sly look on my face, I turned to my fellow roommate, and offered to take him out for a

drink, but alas, he had to refuse, as he was on a football scholarship. Needless to say, the doctors did not have to prod me to get me to take my medicine. Tak, Tak, administration . . . such hypocrisy.

Roger Peiser

Voting Rights

To the Editor:
Mr. Laddell's letter in the Wednesday, Feb. 21 Flambeau proposed that voting privileges be based on an honorable discharge from the military. Mr. Laddell is obviously unaware of the consequences of such a system. In essence, our democracy would become a military aristocracy by giving the military an exclusive control over the policies of our nation.

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This is in direct conflict to the desires of the writers of the constitution who realized the peril of such a system. They clearly state that the military be subservient to civilian power and control. The democratic processes of our nation would be in grave danger if the present system were to be altered.

One needs only to look back to the military caste structures of pre-WW II Germany where social status and political power were based on military service and rank. This system helped to bring about WW II. Our nation must be preserved from this danger.

As Santayana said, "those who do not know history are condemned to relive it." This is a valuable lesson, especially for this country which often forges.

Mack Goehse

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You will find that when the feeling really gets down in your soul—flowing through your veins and pouring out of your heart—that nothing, nothing "I, can get the best of you.

Study hard, because finals are coming—but don't forget that there's a great big world outside waiting to grab you and make you happy.

It's not necessarily in the keg, or the Tiki Hut or Red Garter (they help immensely sometimes). To really live, look at the way the green grass on Landis Green—cool and comfortable—beckons you. Look at the soft, gentle (sometimes harsh) movement of the water over the rocks and stones and dirt in the canal by Tully Gym. At night, look at the stars, and wink back at them because they're really great.

Of course, you might soon think you're going nuts or losing your cool, or about to zonk out; that's life kids—live it and love it.

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FSU Finishes First In Coliseum Relays

Florida State's track team rolled to an impressive victory in the independent division of the Coliseum Relays, held in Montgomery, Ala. last Friday and Saturday.

The meet was for both Southeastern Conference schools and independent colleges and was run and scored separately for each division.

Tennessee won the SEC division while a strong Auburn team just missed edging out the University of Florida for second.

FSU, with 65 1/2 points, overwhelmed its closest competition which came from Georgia Tech who had 32 1/2 points. Tulane was third in the independent class.

The most outstanding feat of the day was the fact that FSU not only won both the mile and 2-mile relays but there were records set in both.

George Griffin, Mike Link, Joe Law and Bob Thomas brought the 2-mile relay across in a time of 7:45.9 and the mile relay was completed in a time of 3:23.7. The members of the record-setting team were: Greg Kaufman, Charlie Wickers, Andy Guy, with Link running the anchor leg.

Joe Law also set a record for the independent class in the 880 with a time of 1:55.4. Griffin was second to Law.

Phil Edmonds set a record in the pole vault with a 14'7" and Phil Parker received a record in

the triple jump with a 49'9" because it was the first time the event has been held at the meet. Charles Galloway was fourth in the triple jump.

Bob Thomas won the 1000 an. Tom Rickards was fourth. Bud Manning won the high jump with 6'2" and Mike Kelly won the 60-yard high hurdles and was followed by Wickers in a close second.

Steve Lewis led teammate Parker in a two-three finish in the long jump, and Greg Kaufman did the same with Andy Guy in the 440.

Doug Brown was third in the 60-yard dash as was Marc Williamson in the mile run.



Phil Edmonds,

... Tribe pole vaulter, set a new record in the pole vault with a height of 14'7".

Tribe Linksmen Drop 15-12 Weekend Match to Gators

The Florida State golf team dropped a 15-12 match to the U of F Gators Saturday on the Tribe's home greens.

After a saying even with the Reptiles on the front nine with a score of 4 1/2 to 4 1/2 the Seminoles lost their touch and faltered on the back nine.

Ed Hoard shot a two under par 70 while garnering medalist honors for the Gators in defeating Tribesman Andy Thompson. In the feature match between Seminole Herbert Green and U of F All-America Steve Melnyk, the two linksmen ended in a tie with even par 72's.

Three of the six individual matches were won by Gators while the Indians took one. Two ended in ties.

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Tanker Records Fall; Brahman Defeated

Setting five meet records, a strong Tribe team dominated the University of South Florida Brahman 67-45, Mar. 2 at the Union Pool.

Seminole Dave Gibson led the record breaking by establishing a meet and FSU varsity record of 22.0 in the 50-yard freestyle. The 400-yard medley relay team of Dennis Shields, Russ Earp, Bruce Rathman, and Dean Jerger set a meet record of 3:43.3. In freestyle events, FSU's Jon Stafford brought in a record 149.7 in the 200-yard freestyle and Bill Burk established 51.0 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tribe diver Randy Stewart accumulated 275.30 points in one meter diving, a record for this new event.

Swimming in exhibition, Seeley Feldmeyer, Seminole freestyle ace, qualified for nationals with a time of 1:45.6 in the 200-yard freestyle.

South Florida added to the list of meet records with Terry Brazel's 2:08.5 in the 200-yard butterfly. Brahman Alan Stelter also established 2:22.7 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Mentor Bim Suits said, "The boys did outstandingly well. I was quite disappointed that South

Florida was not up to the meet. Even though we made quite a few records, we expected better from USF."

Florida State will close its dual meet season Saturday against Alabama at the Union Pool.



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Tribe Ends Regular Play

Looking like a sleeping giant for much of the season, Florida State received its second rude awakening in as many weeks, this time at the hands of Miami, 96-84, Friday night in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

This followed a Thursday night struggle with Stetson at Deland where the Seminoles pulled out a 72-60 win over the Hatters behind the second half support of sophomore Jan Gies.

At Miami, the Seminole rebounders stayed away from the boards in droves as they were

outrebounded, 57-34. Sophomore Don Burnett sank a Florida State zone as he hit 17 for 30 and garnered 39 points.

Hugh Durham attempts to find the spark that carried FSU to an NCAA bid as the Tribe prep this week for the first round battle with the OVC champions at Kent State, East Tennessee won Saturday night to wind up in a tie with Murray State. These two teams will meet in a playoff game for the NCAA berth Tuesday night at Richmond Ky., a neutral court.

Florida State was going after its 20th win of the season against the 'Canes, but with the score 67-65 in favor of Miami, Burnett hit from the outside and senior Ruary Parker controlled the board to put the finishing touches on the Seminoles.

Parker scored 24 points and pulled down 25 rebounds to pace the Hurricanes inside game against the taller Tribe.

FSU was led by sophomore Bob DePatty who threw in 20 points to lead all Seminole scorers. Hogan tallied 19 and Cowens had 13 points and nine rebounds.

In the Stetson game, Jan Gies had his best game of the season hitting 12 of 19 from the field for 28 points. He also pulled down 19 rebounds. Cowens had 16 points and Hogan managed 11. The Seminoles wound up their regular season with a 19-7 record.

BOB DePATHY

Seminole Netters Drop Decision to Gators

FSU's varsity netters were defeated 7-2 by the U of F in Gainesville Saturday afternoon, thus becoming the nineteenth consecutive dual match victim of strokemaking Gators.

Scott Bristol recorded the Tribe's lone singles point by toppling Willi Sherwood, at the number six slot, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6. The tough sophomore pounded ground strokes with authority, looked very much the court tactician, and nailed volleys with such rapacity that Sherwood could not touch them.

John De Zeeuw, a freshman netter for Lex Wood's squad, evoked memories of his graduated brother Paul in teaming with Roberto Marcher to down Greg Hilley and Paul Lunetta, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. De Zeeuw's treatment of the drive volley was so assertive that he ended dozens of points with clean kill shots. Marcher's support at net revealed sharp timing and accurate volleys angles.

FSU's top two racquetmen, Dave Daniels and Bert Rapp, dropped the featured contests with Gators Armand Neely and Jamie Pressley, respectively. Ranked among the top 10 NCAA individual players, Neely trimmed Danielson, 6-4, 6-3.

Rapp and Pressley provided the classic cobra-mongoose encounter, in which Rapp sought to strangle quickly with the volley and nullify Pressley's scurrying passing shot retorts. However, the lanky Seminole yielded a 6-3, 6-3 battle, as Pressley's rolling forehand continually scarred the deep corners of Rapp's territory.

Darting feet and potent ground strokes were not enough for Al Principio against big-hitting Steve Beeland, whose personal cannon exploded a 6-5 opening set deficit to prevail.

Coaches Receive Visit from Stork

Basketball coach Hugh Durham received a pre-tournament surprise early Monday morning when his wife Malinda gave birth to the third son at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Durham's third potential cage star arrived at 4:20 a.m.

While Durham was pacing the floor, fellow coach Lex Wood, tennis mentor, was alongside—awaiting the arrival of his second child, also a boy. Wood's wife presented him with a son, approximately 20 minutes after, at Tallahassee Memorial.

The two fathers, showed up for work Tuesday, however, Durham to prepare for Saturday's opening round in the NCAA tourney and Wood to get his netters prepped for Kalamazoo March 25.

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'Aladdin' Ushers in New Period of Theater Arts

Here child's play would seem an apt description of the current activities in the Florida State University Theater Department, where students are preparing for this Saturday's presentation of "Aladdin." Two performances will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Conradi Theater for the general public.

Climbing trees, playing games, jumping off tables and making "music" on any and every sound-making object are all part of the rehearsals now in progress. There is no fixed script to determine blocking or lines. Instead, it's students are performing a series of daily exercises.

The exercises are part of the director Don Boros' approach to this production. They are based on principles of creative dramatics, a relatively new area of the theater arts aimed at developing the imagination and creativity of children. Although the

actors in "Aladdin" are college students, their experience with creative dramatics during the rehearsal period will expand their methods of approach to their roles.

The actors know the story they want to tell, according to Boros. Only through rehearsals are the dramatic elements, characters, the location and sequence of scenes and the dialogue developed. Fresh approaches are taken daily by the actors.

The final direction of the play is established gradually as the actors' understanding of the story and their characters increases. A large part of their work involves selection of effective methods. Each actor must create the character that he will assume and interpret and create it along with the other actors.

Price for admission for children under 12 is 50 cents, for all others, \$1. Tickets will be sold at the box office.

Napalm Supplier for Vietnam Visits Campus Without Incident

Dow Chemical, supplier of napalm to the allied forces in Vietnam, came to the FSU campus for placement interviews in February and left without incident.

However, according to a memorandum from Director of Placement Robert B. Kimmel, students who had tried to "interfere with normal placement functions" would be subject to the university's disorderly conduct rules in the 1967-68 Fow Wow stated as follows:

"Individual or group conduct of a nature that interrupts or interferes with educational activities, infringes upon the rights

and privileges of others, results in the destruction of property, or is otherwise prejudicial to the maintenance of order will be referred to the appropriate judicial body."

Probation, suspension or expulsion are possible penalties of such a judicial sentencing.

According to Kimmel, the memorandum was spurred by recognition of "difficultly which some universities have encountered with student demonstrations related to placement functions and realizing that occurrences 'may' arise at Florida State..."

Upon leaving FSU, Dow was confronted with such student protest at its next stop, the Uof F campus in Gainesville.

In the memorandum, Kimmel indicated he wanted all "interferences" reported immediately to his office and if the situation warranted, the university's position would be explained to the student(s) in counsel.

"The university recognizes the right of student protest but there

is a parallel respect for the rights of others," the memo cautions.

"If students continue to interfere with normal placement functions, the Security Office (Mr. Tanner) should be advised," it continued.

"Appropriate calls" would also be made to the offices of the Dean of men, assistant dean of students, director of disciplinary affairs, vice president for administration and/or university president "if the situation dictates."

Study in

Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School is fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 11-August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$280. Write Prof. Juan B. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

OE Jobs Open

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'Save Our Schools' Formed By Tallahassee Citizens,

A group of Tallahassee citizens has instituted a "Save Our Schools" information center to provide facts about the current school crisis for interested Tallahassee parents and other residents.

The group is not concerned with taking sides in the crisis but with considering information and possible solutions to the current and long range problems, according to Dr. Travis Northcutt, member of the FSU Institute of Social Research.

The idea for the information

center began when a number of parent group members felt the need for a source of facts about the crisis.

The group first met last Sunday night for a panel discussion on the crisis. Nearly 500 citizens attended.

The purpose of the meetings, according to Marian Solomon, research assistant for the Institute of Social Research, the point of the meetings is "to help people get information and facts so that they may make their

own decisions."

Next One Sunday

Another informational meeting will be held Sunday night at a place not yet determined. Also, an information center office has been established at 510 North Adams Street. Phones will be installed under the name "Save Our Schools." Volunteers are badly needed to staff the center, according to Miss Solomon.

Schedule Books

The Office of the Registrar has announced that registration handbooks for Quarter III will not be available until Tuesday. Handbooks are not scheduled to arrive until Monday, and they must be distributed to the faculty before being made available to the student body.

Head Shop Co-Owner Suspects Bugged Phone

A series of clicks and a voice saying "We're going to get you, boy..." is the latest evidence

of phone tapping noticed by Rick Lihlen, co-owner of the Keep Your Head poster and psychedelic shop.

Lihlen said he first suspected his home phone was being tapped when he noticed a series of "little clicks" while using the phone. He has made a formal complaint to the telephone company and notified the Tallahassee police, but the "upper" has not been apprehended.

When asked if he thought he knew the identity of the troublemaker, Lihlen stated, "I have many ideas but no concrete information."

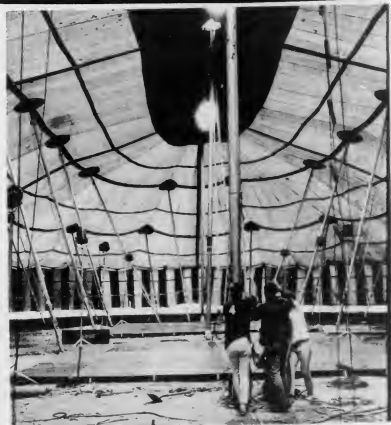
No phone has been installed yet in the Keep Your Head Shop itself. According to Lihlen, "I had plans of having a phone, but now I guess I won't."

Keep Your Head features posters, psychedelic and movie star posters, incense and incense burners, lapel buttons, water pipes, cigarette papers and rollers, beads, etc. The shop opened approximately one month ago on East Park Street and is Tallahassee's only psychedelic store.



Tallahassee's Psychedelic Shop

Keep Your Head, is still without a phone, because of trouble which the owner, Rick Lihlen, has had with a "upper" on his own home phone. The shop sells posters, incense and other psychedelic paraphernalia.



Big Top Goes Up Again

... as FSU's circus tent is raised and preparations begin for this year's home show and Family Weekend. The first two weekends in May will see the "Flying High" home shows on campus this year.

Grad Students Will Not Lose Draft Deferments by June 30

Graduate students will not lose their deferments June 30, as was indicated in the Friday, Feb. 23 Flambeau.

According to Mrs. Alice Harrison, clerk of the Tallahassee draft board, the board will begin reviewing graduate deferments "at the end of the academic year in June."

But she said that second year graduate students will not lose their deferments and first year grad students will not have their deferments summarily ended June 30.

John Nickens, assistant registrar, expressed concern that the story in the Flambeau might cause some students to cut short their studies and not attend school this summer.

Can Finish Year

Miss Harrison said students who are, for instance, masters degree candidates and can finish this year, should advise their local boards so that their deferments will not be changed.

Nickens urged students to continue in school, even if they are reclassified I-A. "Most students do not know the courses of appeal they have. The most important thing is that they file a written appeal or make a personal appearance at the draft board within 10 days of the postmark of the letter from the board. Note that this must be done within 10 days of the postmark, not the date of reception of the letter."

If the initial appeal does not result in a change, the student does have higher recourse. "Text of SSS procedures regarding appeal appear in a future issue of the Flambeau."

Mrs. Harrison explained "our headquarters authorizes us to grant deferments for up to a year—but no longer. Ours usually run from September to September or October to October. Deferments can be granted for the school year—three quarters. These will be the first to come up when we start reclassification."

Nassau Vacation Scheduled

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Nassau Trip during spring break. The initial deposit of \$25 is due at this time; the balance of \$45 is due on March 15.

The Union Special Events Committee organized the Nassau Trip for 25 interested students, faculty, staff and their guests to sail on March 22-24. The total fee of \$70 will cover airline transportation from Miami to Nassau, accommodations at

Neptune Hotel and four meals. Transportation to and from Miami must be provided by the individual.

The flight will leave Miami International Airport March 22 at 8:45 a.m. and will arrive in Nassau at 9:30 a.m. Departing March 24 at 8:30 p.m. from Nassau Airport, the flight will return to Miami at 10:15 p.m. Marti Carpenter, 321 Union, should be contacted for additional information.

tying." She added that the local board would have to go through its files approximately 1,000 students' files to separate the graduate students.

The IS (C)

A statutory deferment, the I-S (C), enables any undergraduate to complete his school year. If ordered for induction, The Selective Service circular of July 1, 1967, a clarification of student deferments, provided the I-S (C) deferment for any registrant who "while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning and during his academic year at such institution is ordered to report for induction, except that no registrant shall be placed in Class I-S under the provisions of this paragraph (1) who has previously been placed in Class I-S or (2) who has been deferred as a student in Class II-S and has received his baccalaureate degree."

However, Nickens urged graduate students to appeal to their local boards in any case of reclassification. He said, "Many times the local boards will consider hardship appeals on the basis of extensive work which would be disrupted by induction. Nickens ended with a hope that students stay optimistic and be aware of all rights they have to appeal."

Campus Crier

Today

Government majors interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, an honor society, should contact Timothy Prugh or Tom rice today.

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of Park and Copeland.

The Deeser Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The Prophets of Israel" today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 12 Stadium Dr.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers today at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Florida room, Union.

Future

Lambda Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon will have a patrol exam practice session Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Federal Correctional Institution's rifle and pistol range. Members must bring their own ammunition. For further information, call Bill at 576-3154.

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The Dames Club will hold graduation ceremonies of P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Dr. John J. Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker. A graduation dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Florida Hotel after the graduation ceremonies. All members are invited. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The official trial scheduling period for Quarter III will run through March 13. All Basic Studies students must complete trial schedule for the Spring term at this time.

Anytime

Those Elementary Education majors (rising juniors, juniors and seniors) who did not attend the recent counseling session are urged to go to the Education Building immediately for approval of their trial schedules.

Teddy Nadler of St. Louis won the largest amount of money on quiz programs. He won \$252,000. Guinness Book of Records

Fine Arts Building Only The Beginning Florida State Is Rapidly Growing

The corner of Copeland and Tennessee is the scene of much activity as construction begins on Florida State's newest building, the Fine Arts Building.

The building, ranging from one to four stories in height, will cost approximately \$2,626,129 and is scheduled to be completed by Feb. 23, 1989.

The new structure will house the art department and the speech department. According to Ray Green, director of buildings and grounds, it will contain an auditorium to be used by the drama department. An orchestra pit that rises and falls and a revolving stage will be included.

Chemistry Bldg. 1

Also under construction now is the Chemistry I Building, located across from the Education Building, this used solely for research.

Completion of the basement of the Physics Building is also approaching. This is to be called the Geological-Physical Field Dynamics Institute for Research.

Plans have been completed for a coed residence hall on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson to house 924 students. Cost has been estimated at \$5.7 million. This will include eating facilities and

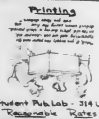
a branch of the book store.

At Turkey Point on the Gulf a complex is under construction for oceanographic studies. This is for graduate students. Lab facilities under construction there will cost \$851,000.

A title I grant has been applied for to renovate the Williams Building and Longmire. This renovation includes air conditioning the rooms and upgrading the lighting.

In addition to these, on the drawing boards now are plans

for an education complex to expand the already existing facilities in that department, a law building, and a Chemistry building for classrooms and laboratories.



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Help wanted- waitresses and waiter over 21- contact Richard Fore at the Hickory House.

Short stories, poems, 1 act plays needed for The Legend, Movie, and fame are at stake. Deadline is Wednesday March 13. Stories should be submitted to 310 Union.

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FSU's Mike Shaara Acclaimed For Novel 'The Broken Place'

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Flambeau Feature Editor

"If there is such a thing as a born writer, Michael Shaara is that," ran the review of Shaara's "The Broken Place" in the February 15, 1968 edition of the "Literary Journal."

Florida State Associate Professor of English Mike Shaara has been getting his short stories and articles published since his undergraduate years at Rutgers University. His first book is expected for publication on March 25.

"The Broken Place," published by New American Library, will arrive at Florida State in time for an autograph signing by Shaara at Bill's Bookstore on March 25.

"Literary Journal" said re-

garding the novel, "Shaara has taken an ordinary rather trite theme—a prizefighter kills another man in the ring—and turned it into a moving allegory of man's search for belief in an unbelieving world."

The current issue of "McCall's" magazine contains one of the few short stories which Shaara has written in recent years.

Remark that short stories for today's market have to be either literary or commercial, Shaara said he plans to concentrate mainly on writing books in the future.

"I'm probably one of the few writers in history who has had a story printed in "Playboy" and one in "Redbook" in the same month," Shaara reminisced.

One of Shaara's articles in the "Saturday Evening Post" won an American Medical Association award for medical journalism in 1960.

His soon-to-be-published book

was started in 1960. He explained that "the background of the novel came out of my own life and I think now I should have begun with something less personal. The work took seven years, during most of which time I taught English here at Florida State."

"The Broken Place" was not written to make a point. I hope that you are held by the story and moved by its people, and I hope that some of it is real to you," Shaara said.

Shaara related that one of the high points of his career at Florida State was his recent Coyle Moore Award for Excellence in Teaching. "I love to teach, and it is good to feel that I am not only here because of my publishing," Shaara said.

"I decided the best thing I could do while in college was learn how to write. I wrote what I wanted and started off with science fiction. I wanted to write a book, but I wasn't ready for it then. Now my first book is finished and I am satisfied with it," Shaara concluded.

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Major changes include a liberalization of vacation and the sick leave as well as making special allowances for critical illness or death which might occur in the immediate family of an employee.

Staff personnel will now earn two weeks and two days' paid vacation leave per year during the first five years of employment. Three weeks' paid vacation leave will be given during the second five years, and three weeks and three days after ten years of state and/or university employment.

Upon leaving the employment of the university, an employee may now be paid for up to 30 days of unused vacation leave.

Staff employees will continue to earn one day of paid sick leave for each month employed. They will now be able to accumulate an unlimited amount of unused sick leave whereas under the previous regulations a maximum of 90 days was in effect.

Daily Weather Map



A low pressure system which is moving across central Florida this morning has brought cloudiness and rain to the Gulf Coast for the past 36 hours. As this system moves into the Atlantic Ocean, the rain will end across northern Florida.

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Morford Replies

Editor's note: This letter is a reply to Dr. Harlan Shaw's letter, which was printed in yesterday's Flambeau. It is printed as a matter of public interest.

Dear Dr. Shaw:

I have read your letter to the editor received by the Flambeau on February 27.

It would perhaps be best to begin by outlining the history of the editorial from the time it was initially submitted for publication to the time the revised editorial was printed.

The editorial was originally prepared by Miss Urian. It was pulled by Mr. Boyles, who at that time was not the Board of Student Publications meeting to claim that the editorial was libelous per se. Having been informed of Mr. Boyles' action, I attended the meeting and pointed out to the Board that under recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions it appeared that the editorial was far from being libelous per se.

The Board asked Miss Urian to document her allegations and resubmit the editorial for publication.

In the ensuing two weeks Miss Urian fully documented her allegations on all but two points. On one of the allegations it appeared that while Reinhard was involved it was not fully his responsibility; thus this was dropped. On another allegation, there was a conflict in that the person in question might not have been Reinhard. Rather than risk the possibility, this allegation was also dropped, even though evidence supporting the allegation had been submitted.

These were the only two substantive changes made. While Miss Urian was documenting the editorial, I presented the original editorial to several members of the College of Law faculty. The consensus was that the original editorial was not libelous. Nonetheless, the two aforementioned changes were made.

The revised editorial was again submitted for publication and was disapproved by Mr. Boyles, who told the Board that the editorial was "just as damaging as the original." This was persisting in his claim that it was libelous. I again pointed out that it was not libelous and the Board of Student Publications agreed to submit the editorial to the Board of Regents or the Attorney General's office for an official opinion.

Keneth Ballinger correctly held that in his opinion the editorial was not libelous.

The editorial was then printed. In your letter you go on to state that the editorial was not libelous.

You first state that money for "Student Activities" is not student money. I don't believe Miss Urian said it was not student money, as when will students be able to determine for themselves how student activities will be allocated. At present, the administration spends many long hours determining where the monies should go, only to be overruled by administrative fiat. Money is truly for student activities, why shouldn't students have the right to determine what those activities are to be and how they are to be financed?

You state that "When student agencies use their funds with discretion and prove their ability

to administer money wisely, then the privilege, not the right, to spend money will be theirs."

I ask you, sir, if students are not given the opportunity to administer money, how are they to prove themselves worthy?

You further state that Miss Urian was in error when she stated that Dr. Reinhard has insisted that he approve and sign all requisitions for student organizations supplies. I congratulate you for finding, and informing us of this one minor exception. You give us your reason for this exception the fact that the theater has a competent bookkeeper. Student Government and Student Publications also have competent bookkeepers, yet Dr. Reinhard still insists on signing the requisitions. Surely this cannot be the reason.

You go on to justify Dr. Reinhard's statement that students spend too much money, basing your justification on the past performance of former student agencies. We all suffer for the misdeeds of persons before us? Are we to be deprived of the right to show that we can follow sound operating policies on the basis that we too are students? Doesn't Dr. Reinhard's statement strike you as meaning that students as a class are irresponsible? Surely you can recognize the absurdity of such a statement.

You next state that "All sound financial enterprises allow only one signature on disbursements." Before making such a statement, you have consulted an accountant. Miss Urian's statement is true that some enterprises do allow disbursements on one signature, but such an enterprise is not following sound financial procedures. The danger of misappropriation is too great. It's true that many enterprises will allow disbursements on one signature, but only for very petty expenditures. No major expenditure should ever be allowed on one signature.

I believe I learned that in my first accounting course, and I majored in accounting as an undergraduate.

Concerning Dr. Reinhard's title of Dean of Men, it is true that at this institution and many others, Dean of Men is used as an administrative title. It is true, as Miss Urian states, that the title of Dean is generally reserved for academicians, naming the head of a college or school within the university.

As to the role of Miss Urian's predecessor on this subject: The Flambeau had been published for over 100 years. The administration then agreed to let the story run. After the front page article had been prepared, the administration changed its mind, determining that it was perhaps still not libelous. I let the story out. The Flambeau informed the administration that since deadline had passed, the only alternative was the front page article. The administration then agreed to let the story run rather than have a blank front page.

It then was surely not the responsibility of the Flambeau to publish the story. The fact is, it was the "enlightened" alumni of the university, fearing the fate of their daughters at a school with such a reputation, who pressured the Board of Regents into retaining the title of Dean of Men, and Dean of Wo-

men.

As to Dr. Reinhard's mismanagement of his duties, yes, let us check the facts.

When President Stearns set up his cabinet, there was indeed a conflict with the administrative structure. The conflict, as I understand it, was basically over the fact that Stearns provided for a position to oversee disbursements, a function which had traditionally been administrative. But, is this not a valid student government concern? Isn't it an attempt by student government to create greater autonomy in student government? The result was the refusal on the part of the Division of Student Affairs to approve the legislation creating the cabinet unless and until the conflict was corrected.

Was the conflict that serious? As Reinhard's duties are the helping of students to run their own affairs, or the actual running of student affairs himself?

Your next statement concerns Dr. Reinhard's setting up of "sorority courts." You state "The amendment defining the court system for sororities was passed two months after Dr. Reinhard asked Panhellene to set up its own court system." This is completely false. I should know, I wrote the bill. The bill was in the Division of Student Affairs Office in July. It was passed by Student Body referendum in October, seconded before Dr. Reinhard. "Asked Panhellene to set up its own court system." The bill provided that sorority courts would be set up by statute, not by Panhellene and not by Dr. Reinhard. Despite this Reinhard made no effort whatsoever to find out what had been done by student government, but rather proceeded on his own. Dr. Reinhard by this irresponsible and unjustifiable action prevented the system for dealing by student senate from taking effect until the end of the first quarter.

You go on to ask that Miss Urian exercise some policy toward editors that you do toward letters." The editorial was within the bounds of the letters policy. It is not libelous, as established by the State Attorney General's Office, nor is it malicious or vindictive within the accepted definition which is "proof that the defamatory statement was made with knowledge that it was false or with reckless and wanton disregard with an awareness that it was probably false." (New York Times v. Sullivan 376 U.S. 254, United States Supreme Court, 1964)

You go on to agree with Dr. Carey's statement that "it would seem fair to me that legitimate criticism of the university should focus on issues and not personalities." I submit that such a limitation would not only be absurd, it would violate the first amendment right to freedom of speech and freedom of press.

It has long been recognized that the press has an absolute privilege to criticize public officials and figures, as well as issues. Perhaps Student Body President Gene Stearns best summed up this position when he said "It is our duty to consider Dean Reinhard's responsibility to be an issue."

In the case of Curtis Publishing v. Butte the U. S. Supreme Court stated:

"The dissemination of the in-

dividual's opinions on matters of public interest is for us, in the historic words of the Declaration of Independence, an "inalienable right." History shows us that the Founders were not always convinced that unlimited discussion of public issues would be "for the benefit of all of us," but that they finally adhered to the proposition that the "true liberty of the press" permitted "every man to publish his opinions." (18 U.S.C. 2d 1094, 1967)

You then state that "The most significant issue in this incident is not freedom of the press. The most significant issue is responsibility of the press." Again I cite to you the words of the U.S. Supreme Court:

"The guarantees for speech and press are not merely the preserve of political expression and comment upon public affairs. Freedom of discussion must embrace all issues about which information is needed or appropriate to enable the members of society to cope with the exigencies of their period." (Time, Inc. v. Hill, 385 U.S. 374)

"The guarantees of freedom of speech and press were not designed merely to prevent the censorship of the press, but any action of the government by means of which it might prevent such free and general discussion of public matters as seems absolutely essential . . ." (Curtis Publishing Co. v. Butte, supra)

The government here involves itself in this university's administration. Dean Reinhard is an official of this administration. It is true that under the 1st Amendment President Champion is deemed publisher, but thus by no means prevents nor should it ever prevent a free discussion and fair comment on the activities, work, and even personality of a member of the administration. Lamentably, doubt that an eyebrow would be raised if a student government official were criticized by the Flambeau.

There is indeed a responsibility to the publisher. There is likewise a responsibility to the public, in this case the student body, the staff of the LSU. The latter responsibility dictates that if an administrator of this University be ineffectual in his capacity the editor has a right and a duty to let the public know it.

Under your concluding statement criticism of University officials would be inappropriate unless the officials themselves agreed to let you criticize them. Surely you recognize the absurdity of a federal court in Alabama has recognized the absurdity of such a system. In Alabama, the state is considered the publisher of all state school newspapers. At Troy State University the president of the university recognized this and passed a rule forbidding the publication of any editorial criticizing certain state officials. The student editor wrote an editorial criticizing state officials. The state attorney wrote an editorial criticizing state legislators. As a result he was denied readmission to the university the following fall.

The editor petitioned the federal court for an injunction and was ordered denied. Since he had been readmitted to the univer-

sity.

The court stated:

"It is basic in our law in this country that the privilege to communicate concerning matters of public interest is embraced in the First Amendment right relating to freedom of speech and is constitutionally protected against infringement by state officials."

"Boards of Education, presidents of colleges and faculty advisors are not excepted from the rule that protects students against unreasonable rules and regulations."

"A state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state supported institution. State school officials cannot infringe on their student's right of free and unrestricted expression as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States . . ."

The court went on to hold that the editor must be reinstated as he could not be punished for exercising his constitutionally guaranteed right by closing his expulsion of suspension in the role of insubordination." (Giles v. Alabama State Board of Education, 273 F. Supp. 613, 1967)

The U. S. Supreme Court in West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette (319 U.S. 624) stated:

"The Fourteenth Amendment, now applied to the States, protects the citizen against the state itself and all of its creatures—Boards of Education not excepted. These have created a new and delicate, and highly discretionary function, that none that they may not perform within the limits of the fall of rights. That they are educated the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedom of this subject. It is not to be trifled with the free mind at its source and teach only to discount important principles of government as mere platitudes."

Yes, Dr. Shaw there is responsibility to the publisher, but as seen when that publisher is the state or creature thereof it is not exempt from criticism.

The policy advocated by Dr. Carey and yourself of criticizing issues and not personalities, as well meaning as it may be, would indeed be to muzzle the free mind at its source."

I strongly urge that you reconsider your position on this subject. That you recognize that there is more to this than the protection of reputation or responsibility to publisher; that you recognize that it is to exercise a constitutionally guaranteed right, a right that neither you nor I nor the university administration can ever deprive of.

Someday perhaps I will be the one on the other side of criticism. I hope that I never put myself in the position of leaving myself open to valid criticism but that I will have done so to deprive my critic of his right to criticize on the basis of my position or on the basis of "good taste."

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CYNTHIA

this week's Flambeau feature girl, hails from Auburn Park, New Jersey. Miss Clark is a sophomore piano major who lives at Sully Hall. (Photo by Bill Cote)

Registration Fee Deducted

The director of Financial Aid has announced that the \$125 registration fee will be deducted from all awards received through the office of Financial Aid at the beginning of the quarter.

All students who receive awards from the Office of Financial Aid but whose registration fee is prepaid by other sources should notify the office at once.

This includes students who receive Vocational Rehabilitation assistance, State Teaching Scholarship and State Nursing Scholarship.

If notice is not given to the financial aid office by the end of this quarter, it will be difficult to make the necessary adjustments after the quarter begins, according to Jim Puryear, Financial Aid director.

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Sebring 12 Hours of Endurance Features Sports Car Elite

For one month a year the unlikely city of Sebring, Fla. finds itself host to the elite of the world of sports cars. Running on an unlikely airport-racecourse of 5.2 miles, the Sebring 12 Hours of Endurance will be staged March 23.

The main contenders for the overall victory and the Allstar trophy will be four 2.2 liter prototype Porsches. These are the same cars that totally outclassed their competition at the 24 Hours of Daytona in February. Trying to outlast the Porsches will be two Ford GT-40's from JW Engineering in England. These two cars proved that they have the speed to win by posting the fastest lap times at Daytona. Also entered by this firm will be two prototype cars powered by three liter V-12 BRM engines.

The American threat comes

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Will the seating at Campbell Stadium be increased before the 1968 football season?

According to Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha, plans are being drawn up at this time for possible expansion before the coming season, but they are uncertain at present.

"By the beginning of the next quarter we should know something," said Mancha.

Flambeau sports will keep in touch with Mancha on this question.

In the form of the Howmet turbine that will be practicing for the race this weekend. Given a small chance of victory, but a chance nonetheless, will be two Corvettes entered by James Garner. The cars will be at a certain advantage being the biggest engine cars at the race.

In the battle for the Trans-Am sedans, Mustang will try for another victory after taking the class win at Daytona. Camaro will be eager to avenge the defeat and the Dart is supposed to show up again to add a little ludicrous variety of competition. Problems held up the debut of American Motors' Javelins, but they now

intend to make an appearance at Sebring.

BMC will make its annual trek to the United States with an MGB, a two liter-MGB, an MG Midget and a Sprite prototype. Triumph will also show up with a wild looking car called the 250K. Built by Californian Kas Kastner, the car will be powered by a 2.5 liter engine.

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minoles Enter Regionals

minoles are underway for the 1987 season. The team's plunge into the heart of the Mid-East Regional tournament at St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday night, was a disappointing loss to regular season, Coach Smith's Tribe was back to back week determined to win a four game slump. The streak has seen their winning average slip to .500. The contenders for the title are in the mix. We have to improve before we can win.

can regain the strength we had before the Florida game." "We're working particularly on feeding to Cowens inside," remarked Durham.

"The team was enthusiastic Monday at workouts," he added, "That's always a good sign."

Gymnasts Attend SIGL

Florida State gymnasts wound up their season March 1-2 in Gainesville at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League. Out of the nine teams that had entered, LSU took first place with David Lipscomb and Furman placing second and third respectively. Florida captured second place in vaulting.

Although FSU did not place, gymnast individuals were satisfied with the team's performance throughout the season. Gymnast Terry Mullins said, "Even though we didn't place in SIGL, we enjoyed the competition. Some of our performers were not able to attend. Our team did well as individuals."

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Dick Gold

... will head the list of returning baseball regulars.

Second Team Netters Fall To Gators

Florida State's second-level varsity netters dropped a 6-3 set of matches to the U of F Saturday, despite twin victories by Bill Week.

Weeks registered an 8-6, 6-3 singles triumph and then paired with Jay Rodgers to post a 6-4, 6-4 doubles win.

The Seminoles' remaining point was tallied by Marton Dundice and Amjid Mohammed, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, who claimed their win despite a 5-4 enemy lead in the final set, a laceration on Mohammed's racket hand, and approaching darkness. Dundice's dominant net play insured the sweep of three games in the closing set.

Regulars Open Friday

Kasimier HR Leads Frosh

Seminole freshman baseball squad got off to a winning season Monday by squeezing past Broward JC in a come-from-behind 5-3 victory. Doug Kasimier produced the winning margin by pounding a 3-run homerun into the trees in right centerfield. Broward jumped ahead early by capitalizing on three Seminole errors to lead 3-0 after two innings of play. They scored in the first by way of two errors on the part of second baseman Greg Gromek. Broward added one in the second when Seminole catcher, in an attempt to cut down a runner at third, threw the ball into leftfield.

Florida State cut the lead as they scored one in the seventh and ended the scoring with four big runs in the eighth, highlighted by the game-winning homerun of Kasimier.

Ross Skelton and Doug Kasimier provided the hitting with two hits apiece. Skelton got two singles and drove in one run, and Kasimier slugged out a double and a homerun while driving in three of the five Seminole runs.

Gene Ammann started on the mound for Florida State worked seven innings before giving way to Alan Silverblatt who finished up and got credit for the win. Ammann did an outstanding job

pitching giving up just three unearned runs, fanning nine and walking only three.

Florida State varsity baseball team swings into action tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole field against the semi-pro Valdosta Red Sox.

The Seminoles appear to be ready and waiting for the seasonal opening. They will return an intercityfield with Dixie Gold leading the way. Outfielders back from last year are regulars Tom Whitaker, John Mason and Lance Hitchcock, with the big battle in

trying to keep several newcomers from breaking into the lineup. Walt Sumner, Tommy Warren and Ross Skelton are making the bid to start Friday night.

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There will be a called meeting of Student Senate Sunday night at 7 p.m. in 346 Union to discuss the Student Activities Budget.

BOSP Delays Action On Editorial Charges

Charges of editorial irresponsibility made against Flambeau last week by University Vice President John Carey were referred to the Board of Student Publications Wednesday afternoon.

The charges were made in letters to Board Chairman Barbara Morris concerning the editorial "The Dean of Men" by Herb Reinhard and an unauthorized announcement in the Friday, Feb. 23 issue of the Flambeau. The announcement dealt with the removal of classes for the march to the Capitol.

Dr. Carey and Kenneth Ballinger, state attorney general, both appeared at the meeting to discuss the editorial. Ballinger had been consulted previously to render a legal opinion on the possible libelous contents of the editorial, pulled from publication Jan. 25 by Billy Haignere, an advisor to Student Publications.

Ballinger restated his opinion that the editorial was not libelous, although two sentences might be considered "actionable" on grounds of malice. Several board members mentioned Dr. Carey about the same time in his letter to state attorney general. Ballinger said the group to recommend what action—reprimand, censure or dismissal—was most appropriate for Miss Reinhard.

Student member Cliff Colton said he resented the implication that action must be taken. Dr. Carey said the board's recommendation of no action was also

an alternative to be considered although the administration was not bound by any decision of the board.

Carey also said the administration felt some type of action was necessary.

A motion to delay the decisions of the board no later than the April 3 meeting was passed.

Discussion also centered around the role in the Board of Student Publications in relation to the student editors and to the administration. Asked to clarify the lines of authority, Dr. Carey explained that the board serves as an advisory body to him although President Champlin has designated the legal publisher of the newspaper.

Student editors are responsible to the board and to follow the statement of principles adopted by the board, Miss Paterson continued.

A clause in the BOSP principles forbidding "harsh and intemperate criticism" of personalities was the basis for Dr. Carey's charge of editorial irresponsibility. Miss Urban had clearly violated this principle in her editorial about Dean Reinhard, Dr. Carey wrote in his letter to the board.

Miss Urban commented that it was "curious" that Dr. Carey waited until after she had been authorized by the board to print the editorial to charge her with violations of the statement of principles.

"The editorial was held up for four weeks," she said. "Why didn't he bring it up then instead of now?"



Working His Way North

... "with the magnolias and with the sun." Gene B. Haignere, from Columbus, Ohio, came from the University of Florida this week to encourage students to cast a "protest vote" for George Wallace and against Lyndon Johnson. Johnson, he says, has been "grinding up our boys at the rate of 500 a week." A vote for Wallace is a protest against the other parties, Haignere said. He will be at the Union again today before moving on to Alabama.

Rio Raps Appeals Committee

The elimination of the University Appeals Committee from the FSU judicial system has been recommended to President John Champlin by Vince Rio, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court.

The University Appeals Committee currently judges cases appealed from the Student Supreme Court, before an appeal can be made to President Champlin.

Rio, in a memo to Champlin, cited the improved action of the new student court system in "representing the rights of both the university and the defendants." However, he pointed out several difficulties which still exist

in the court system, including the length of time between the initiation of charge and the final appeal.

Rio explained that the orientation of the student courts is designed to achieve consistency in legal safeguards assuring fair trials.

The practice of the Appeals Committee is to waive these procedures and apply various other procedures depending on the case and the chairman of the committee, he continued.

Procedures in the Student Supreme Court are more consistent with legal orientation of the trial court and state and federal precedent.

He added that the members of the student court system feel that one appeals court is enough between the trial court and the president's office.

Procedures

In explaining the reason for the request, Rio said, "The structure and procedure of the University Appeals Committee are now such that they are overly dependent on the chairman of the committee. The attitudes of the present chairman are totally inconsistent with those on which the student courts are predicated. For this reason we have urged

that the University Appeals Committee no longer function as an appellate court of our system."

Purpose of Committee

The purpose of the University Appeals Committee is "to rule on the propriety of disciplinary actions ordered against aggrieved students or student organizations by any judicial body or officer of the Florida State University and to correct those which are ruled to have been ordered in error."

The committee is composed of one chairman, one or more associate chairmen, four or more members of the teaching faculty and four or more members of the student body.

Student Body Attorney General Doug Morford stated that "The procedures followed by the Conduct Committee and the Appeals Committee are of doubtful continuing validity. Their procedures specifically provide that a student cannot have an attorney to represent him."

Morford continues, "It seems a shame to have such an enlightened student judicial system overridden by an administration that continues to follow archaic procedures based on the long outdated concept of in loco parentis."

Senate Discusses Budget

Student Senate, unable to raise a quorum at Tuesday's special session, could not complete consideration of next year's Student Activities Budget in its regular session Wednesday.

After much debate, the Student Publications budget was finally approved in a modified form. The budget was split, creating one budget for the Flambeau and another for all other student publications and administrative salaries.

In an effort to speed up the proceedings, the Senate considered minor budgets first and saved the more debated budgets for last.

The only major debate to arise in the meeting involved the University Activities Reserve. This

reserve is given to the vice president for student affairs to cover any emergency needs that arise during the year. Although it may be dispersed at his discretion, it may be recalled to the budget by Student Government if the needs arise. Any funds left in the reserve at the end of the year are returned to the budget.

Senator Mark Irons led the opposition to the budget. His major argument was that Student Government should not be allocating money from the Activities Budget to an administrative agency. The budget was tabled and will be brought up at the first Senate meeting next quarter.

Changes May Affect Grads

Many students may no longer be permitted to enroll in 400 courses. If a proposal contained at the last meeting of the Council of Deans is adopted,

J. T. Lewis, dean of the College School, said that the change is still in the proposal stage and if implemented, would mean a change in the Office of Student Affairs.

The proposal could not go into effect until Fall Quarter, 1968, he said.

The changes are under consideration because of the problems that arise in having undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the same classes.

Originally, when FSU's Graduate School began, there were not enough graduate students to fill the many advanced courses. Lewis explained, therefore, the courses were put on a 400 level and made open to undergraduates.

However, Lewis said, if there is a large number of undergraduates in an advanced course, the course may be "watered down."



Miss Tally Ho.

... Jeannie Douglas, was crowned by former Miss Tally Ho, Pam Willits. Miss Douglas is a freshman from Myrtle Beach, S.C. Willits, Miss Douglas's choice, Terry Hudson, editor of the Tally mentioning on the judges' choice. Terry Hudson, editor of the Tally, said that he was "very pleased."

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Lost: Man's trench coat, light blue - Green Name N.W. Bachman inside: left at Union me of Feb. 19, Call 1034 Smith.

Class ring, Purdue University 1965 B.S., initials R.G.B. (inside) Reward call 576-2335.

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Heirloom! Congrats on your 24th record we are proud of you. Love. "The Wild Things"

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1968 Florida Citrus Queen

Miss Lynne Allen, an FSU senior, Miss Allen, a fashion merchandising major, received a check for \$1,000 and a trip through the U.S. along with her title. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and was a member of the 1967 FSU Homecoming court.

Debaters Tie For First

Florida State's debate team traveled to the Mississippi State College for Women's annual Magnolia Invitational March 1 and 2. The FSU squad tied for first on a 3-on-1 record, only to see the tie broken by speaker rounds. Nevertheless the squad added yet another fine victory to their growing collection.

Pat Higgins was named as the

'People' to Sing

The Moral Re-Armament production, "Up with People," will come to the Florida State University campus Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Union Ballroom. This presentation, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is free and open to the public.

Moral Re-Armament is an extraordinary force from all faiths and races engaged in an all-out effort to "modernize the character and purpose" of man. "We must remake the world—the sky is nothing less than that," according to Dr. Frank N. D. Buchanan, founder of the movement which began in the 1920's.

The show, "Up with People," was launched just over two years ago by 150 students who "took to the road singing." With their talents put to music in the fastest way possible, they have demonstrated what they call "a new purpose for their generation."

Entry Date Set

Entry time is here for the annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man contest. All organizations are invited to "decorate" and submit a candidate.

The contest itself will run April 1-4, with votes costing 1 cent each. Money will be used for the APO scholarship fund. Bonuses will be given for paper money, and a special 1,000 point bonus will go to the organization who can bring the most old magazines and paperbacks to the polls.

These will be distributed to hospitals and charity organizations in the area.

Entries should be brought to the APO office in the Union between noon and 5 p.m. on March 30.

Stearns Blasts Hypocrisy Of Campus Free Speech

By Gene Stearns
Student Body President
versity classroom, the desire to encourage free discussion by speakers and members of the community is to be expected. Their applause for Mr. Humphrey on Friday was predictable and encouraging.

Approval

But the public approval evidenced by the administration really concerns me. Do we, in fact, encourage or even allow the discussion of all issues on our campus? Is FSU policy one of allowing the expression of any viewpoint regardless of how controversial?

Since the answer is obviously in the negative, I am especially troubled by this hypocrisy of lip service to the ideal with little or no effort to practice such a fundamental aspect of a university.

Although the immediate response will no doubt be that the Public Forum Committee generally approves all speakers and programs I would like to question the very existence of that committee. Why at this university is it necessary to "clear" a speaker except to obtain space?

Note the statement of the Board of Regents "Operating Manual": "Freedom of expression, as defined by the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the U.S., is essential to the development of a positive educational environment—free inquiry must be consistent with and directed toward the educational objectives of the university and with the preservation of a democratic society which provides peaceful means of

change. Freedom of expression carries with it the responsibility for seeing that the essential order of the university is preserved."

Free Inquiry

Compare that statement with the remarks of the vice-president. How can "free inquiry" be "consistent" and "directed toward" anything?

The administration has adopted the fundamental premise that anything happening on campus must be sanctioned by the university, and therefore, in the eyes of the public, "condoned" by the university. The desire for a good public image coupled with this unbelievable urge to sanction everything on campus is the primary cause for our lack of free inquiry.

It would seem that the only solution is for the regents to amend their manual and preferably adopt similar language to the following:

"Any officially recognized campus organization may sponsor a speaker and the institutional control over campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution." These will be presented to the BOR, among other suggestions on April 29. Doubtless, it will not be resolved at the point.

Shoenbrun Film to Show

The Wesley Foundation's "Spectrum" series will present David Schoenbrun's film "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" today at 6 p.m. at the Foundation. The problem of Vietnam is analyzed in the film.

Describing the need for continued pressure on the administration to seek peace, the film is a blueprint for action as well as being in historical documents.

Schoenbrun, journalist-historian, has been an eye witness to the history of Vietnam since WW II when Ho Chi Minh was an ally of the United States.

Reactions to the film will be led by Dr. Grey Pfister Department of Speech.

Those who wish to attend the informal supper (75 cents) at 5:30 p.m. should call the Wesley Foundation, 222-0251, for reservations.

outstanding debater and Richard Carrigan was selected as a superior debater.

FSU also placed high in individual events. Nancy White was third in interpretative reading and Pat Higgins fourth. Roy Werner was third in extemporaneous speaking.

Musical Carwash

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music honorary, will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University Extension Service Station, 679 W. Tennessee Ave.

Funds from the project will be used for scholarships for students entering the School of Music in September, 1968.

Price is \$1 per car, with a 25 cent discount for foreign and compact cars.

A fraternity spokesman said that "the brothers will be out in full force, regardless of the weather."

Confab Today

A conference on International Education will be sponsored today and tomorrow by Phi Upsilon Kappa, education leadership honorary, and the College of Education.

The central theme will be "Today's Challenge—Tomorrow's Campus."

Registration will be held today from 8 to 9 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Topics under consideration in the two-day seminar will include overseas campuses and foreign study tours, perspective on international education and the preparation of educational leaders for service abroad.

There will also be panels on the foreign student and the American school overseas.

Cluster Students

Cluster students who are not residing in DeGraff Hall are urged to attend a meeting with Dr. Winters today at 4 p.m. in 105 Dodd Hall to arrange cluster classes for Quarter III.



FSU's Own Angel Flight

...the members of Angel Flight Drill Team, represented FSU in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans last month. Pictured here are Angel officers Dorie van Doren, Sherry Lunsford, Pat Parker, Laura Newton, Marilyn Kendrick and Jeannie Miller.

Speaker Ban?

Student Body President Gene Stearns has raised an interesting question about the "hypocrisy of lip service" to the practice of free speech on campus: Why should the Public Forum Committee exist?

The university is supposedly an academic environment where ideas and attitudes from all sides of an issue should be aired for examination and study. The existence of an approval body to check out potential speakers on campus violates this premise of academic freedom.

Even the Board of Regents' Operating Manual supports freedom of speech... with qualifications. It states, "Miss Stearns asks again how the Regents can claim that 'exercise of the First Amendment' be consistent with 'an attitude toward' anything."

Fortunately, the Council of Students Body Presidents, of which Stearns is the chairman, has proposed revisions to the manual in regard to free speech on campus. The revisions suggest that adequate facilities should be the only reasons any speakers should be reviewed before his arrival on campus for a speaking engagement.

No doubt the Regents will review the suggestions with all their usual astute, equitable objectivity, and we can expect the revisions to be shelved as another plan dreamed up by "those stupid college kids."

Regardless of the Regents' ultimate decision about the revisions, the university faculty and student body must come to a decision about the "speaker ban" which is supposedly non-existent on this campus.

As long as speakers must be approved by a committee, there is a potential speaker ban. And this must not be tolerated.

Praise Be!

Much praise is due to the Graduate School for the recent decision limiting graduate students to graduate courses only.

This decision will erase the long-standing complaint of undergraduate students, who usually fared better in the classroom.

This same decision will also allow advanced undergraduates to enroll in 500-level graduate courses. The challenge and stimulation of such courses can serve only to upgrade the academic climate at Florida State in the undergraduate division.

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Page Recapitulates Vietnamese History

To the Editor:

Whatever may have been the "benefits" of French colonization or membership in the French Community to various African countries, the views of Miss Andrews in the Feb. 1 Flambeau are quite inaccurate. "Time" after all is not an objective source of international information, and even President Roosevelt was so sickened by French policies in Indochina that, during the last war, he declared that the French had forfeited all moral right to rule the area. He repeatedly stated that American soldiers were not fighting in Asia in order to make it possible for France to return after the war, and in fact refused American aid to the Free French forces who remained unfought there against the Japanese after the Vichy government enunciated its policy of collaboration and, in 1945, the actual Japanese take-over of Indochina.

What French South-East Asian colonial policy was actually like has been amply documented. Miss Andrews would do better to look through books like Buttinger's 2-volume study of Vietnamese history or "The Two Vietnams" by Bernard Fall. French-born American correspondents, generally recognized—even by the AP—as the dean of Vietnam observers, until his recent death there. Then too, "Time" changes its "line" according to U.S. interests as its well-known flip-flop presentation of Stalin during the last war indicates. Miss Andrews would also do well to check back issues, from the war period, to see what "Time" then had to say about French rule.

But that is not the important issue. While the general direction of Mr. Johnson's article was correct, by stating that the French bombardment of Haiphong occurred in November, 1945, he completely skips over the fact that in March, 1946,

the French recognized the independence of Vietnam (all of it—known as the Democratic Republic of Vietnam) under President Ho Chi Minh.

There is evidence, however, that the French were insincere in their acceptance of Vietnamese independence and only agreed because they were not strong enough to reimpose their control over the territory; they granted independence in order to pacify Vietnamese demands for it and disavow the line of the French in the same time. It seems that Ho accepted the continued presence of French troops (to be phased out over a period of five years according to the March agreements) because the Vietnamese were not strong enough, after the rigors of French-Japanese and then Japanese domination and resistance thereto, to completely oust the French. But this in no way implies insincerity on their part; their goal was independence within the French community, this much they had gained, although French troops were to remain for another five years. They thus had every reason to abide by the March and August agreements. (Miss Andrews) you can check this interpretation in the Buttinger books.

The attack on Haiphong, which Johnson dates as November, 1945 actually occurred in December, 1946. The situation is thus even worse than he described, for the French were in effect attacking a member of their own community, a country whose unity, sovereignty, and independence they had themselves recognized twice during the preceding year and whose president they had invited to France in negotiations. The attack itself was not as gratuitous as Johnson indicates. It was the culmination of a series of French demands for control over Vietnamese customs, which Vietnam naturally rejected.

The fact that this took place in 1946 must also be remembered. At that time there were many Communists in governmental positions in France, and the American ambassador, William Bullitt, had let it be known that a precondition to American aid to France was their removal. The Americans were in somewhat of a quandary over Vietnam, however.

We did not wish to appear to be a defender of colonial power, but we were also opposed to the idea that Europe's colonies had any right to independence. French efforts to re-take Vietnam had to be made to look like something else. This is the basis of the so-called Bao Dai solution, which the same Ambassador Bullitt wrote of in "Life." A Vietnamese amenable to Western interests was to be found, declared chief of state of a rival Republic of Vietnam whose capital was to be in Saigon, (already under French

control thanks to the fact that the British, who were engaged in disarming the Japanese in the South, had accepted the French government's proposal for a puppet emperor, Bao Dai, who was a Vietnamese noble who had been a puppet emperor in the period after the country had been under Japanese control, and had been accepted by Ho as president of Vietnam, and even gave several of his ministers an order to work in Hanoi for the new government, his role under the Japanese was sufficient indication to the French and Americans that he was unable to serving other Vietnamese interests. Once the French republic was set up he could—and did—supply the military supplies for the French war to reimpose colonial control, now called anti-Communist war.

The concrete U.S. participation dates at least from 1945. With the fall of the French in 1954 we took over, but we want a more reliable chief of state than the ex-empire emperor. An special advisor to the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and present chair of the Saigon Geneva talks, an obvious opportunist Bao Dai, forced Bao to accept Ngo Dinh as prime minister as a condition for our aid and in 1958 in elections that even Miss Andrews' beloved "Time" called "rigged," had Ngo installed as chief of state.

The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the "Viet Cong" are thus the legitimate residue of the government of the independent, united Vietnam recognized, and accepted by the French as a member of their community in 1946. The Republic of South Vietnam does not legally exist, and, contrary to Dean Russ, the Geneva agreements make no mention of it, to let much less commit the U.S. to its defense. Much more should be said, but I am already beyond the context opened by Miss Andrews' letter. I have sought a crisper interpretation of French colonial and community policy in Vietnam, and to show where refusal to cooperate with it, by the U.S., the Vietnam, or least, it may be a totally new subject, but there is ample evidence that other countries of the Community of which the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was one, the Commonwealth, etc., have learned a lesson from the experience of Vietnam. This is evident. In short, that the Senghars, whom Miss Andrews so admires, are in effect the Bao Dais of their respective countries. Benjamin B. Page

Addition of 'State' Pleases Reader

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see that our Flambeau recently added the word "State" to its front page banner. The "old" name Florida Flambeau did not give our institution's paper proper credit. I would like to point out, however, that the name Florida Flambeau still frequently appears on the editorial page and various other places in the paper. Florida State Flambeau sounds and looks much more sensible. You seem to have started out the right track, so why not be consistent?

George P. Davis

B. C.

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DOWN TO NOTHING!

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In last week's column I discussed the so-called "forgotten Americans" who are defined as the average, law-abiding, middle-class American citizens who are seldom mentioned in the news media. These people are usually slighted by the media in that what they do is not considered "newsworthy."

In the past week three examples have been brought to my attention which go far to prove this theory. Last Friday when the President Humphrey appeared on campus several thousand students came to hear him speak. Before the Vice President left he commented about his own welcome in Tallahassee. He said it was one of the best receptions he had received recently. This warranted not one word on the national television news programs. However, if only one of the "dirty, bearded people" had lain down in front of his car then the criminal would undoubtedly have been on these same news programs that ignored the Vice President's words of praise.

The second example appeared in last week's "Time" magazine which carried an article by ABC-TV newsmen who was quoted as saying that the nation's press is contributing to the confusion and frustration now plaguing the nation's spirit. He used as a specific example of the irresponsibility of the news media the elevation of Stokely Carmichael to a position of prominence. The newspaper developed this man into a national figure, just as they are today developing George Wallace. Never before has a minor party candidate gotten this much publicity by the news media.

The third example is the media's treatment of the motion picture "Bonnie and Clyde." For some reason this picture appealed to most of the critics. The "New Yorker" magazine devoted an entire issue to the discussion of the film. With the high praise of a few strategically placed critics the film has gotten a tremendous amount of publicity. The average moviegoer, if he is not personally intimidated, may be less inclined to speak out against this film. I think "Bonnie and Clyde" was a terrible motion picture with much pointless blood and gore and very little in the way of redeeming values.

While these examples demonstrate a lack of direction on the part of the news media, we must also take into consideration the announcement from the Department of Defense that effective immediately the news dispatches coming out of Vietnam were going to be limited. If the reporters wanted a story, they could print what the Defense Department tells them.

Also last week the American Bar Association endorsed a plan whereby in order to assure due process to the accused person in a criminal case only a limited amount of information will be made available to the press, such as the defendant's name, description, hour and place of arrest and nature of charge.

Don't both of these restrictions reek of censorship? There should have been a great public outcry against these restrictions on freedom of the press, but it seems everyone is just too busy with

The campus-wide popularity contest is drawing near. Soon after next quarter begins, we will again be confronted with Student Government elections. Once again such nebulous terms as "Action" party, "Student" party, or maybe this year, "University" party, will be putting forth bright, shiny faces to run for the many campus offices. The problem is, few, if any of us, become little more acquainted with these candidates and what they stand for than their pictures placed on a billboard.

The other day I heard a rumor that could put meaning into Student Government, give it a definite direction, and become a true learning experience for the students. A group of students who are connected with the Democratic movement on campus, which is backing the candidacy of former governor Leroy Collins for U.S. senator, is considering running a very prominent student for student body president under the Democratic banner. I would like to endorse this idea and perhaps push this group into action. At the same time, I suggest that the Republicans on campus dig up a worthy opponent.

What are some of the things we could expect from starting such a revolution in campus politics? At present there are a few small colleges and junior colleges which operate their student government under a similar system. If FSU started such a plan we would be the first major university to initiate a meaningful two-party system.

At present, there is little interest or emotion aroused by present student parties. And they come and go with passing personalities. It is very difficult for the average student to identify himself with the present parties. It is even questionable as to the present existence of one of our parties which was so severe-ly beaten last year that, for the most part, it has been inactive all year.

A Campus Democratic and Campus Republican party could give stability and continuity to our campus politics. These parties would begin college students thinking about which national party with which they wish to be affiliated in the future. They could give us a definite platform and a group working to implement that platform. There would always be the check of the opposition party, pointing out mistakes and fighting back. This also has the possibility of destroying once and for all, fraternity and independent block voting. Last, but not least, it would cement the adamant Campus Democratic and Republican groups something more to do than praise their state and national parties.

I would like to wish the Republican luck in finding a candidate who is in the tradition of our Republican governor. Good luck on exams and if the governor doesn't veto the education package, I'll be here next quarter.

Mike Shea

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'Play Ball' Cry Heard Here

By TERRY GODBOLD Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State will open a 44-game diamond schedule this week with Coach Fred Hatfield's varsity swinging into action here today at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. against the semi-pro Valdosta Red Sox.

Hatfield is undecided on a starting lineup because of the stiff competition being waged at every position.

Jeff Hogan was expected to open at short for the Tribe, but he will be unavailable for duty until the basketball team returns from the NCAA tournament. Chuck Cone, who split duties with Hogan last year, is in the midst of a hot deal with sophomores Tom Porter and Chuck Hines.

Bob Canty is returning at third. Canty was the leading batter last year, winding up with a .340 mark.

Second base appears to be in the hands of Dick Gold, a junior shortstop, who was the most consistent player in the field and at the bat.

Returning at first is veteran Mike Eason, although he is being pushed by hard-hitting JC transfer, Jim Gurzynski.

Catching is expected to be handled mostly by JC transfer Tom Cook, considered by some the best defensive catcher in the south.

Regular outfielders back from last year, Tom Whitaker, and John Jason, are being pushed by sophomores Walt Summer, Tommy Warren and Ross Skelton. Also available will be veterans Harry Greene and Jim Spooner.

On the mound for Florida State will either be Wayne Vincent or Steve Mastin with the other pitching on Saturday. Vincent is considered the top pitcher from last year's team. He lead the team in almost all categories:

strikeouts, with 107; ERA 1.54; complete games 10; and innings pitched with 107.

The Seminoles' schedule will be highlighted this year by the annual Florida State Spring Tournament and a home and home series with the Pittsfield, Mass., AA farm team of the Boston Red Sox.

Hatfield, a former Red Sox infielder, will send his hard-

ballers against the American League Champion's minor league affiliate in Tallahassee April 2-3, and then meet the Red Sox at their training site in Ocala April 5-6.

The tournament, which brings some of the country's finest collegiate teams to Tallahassee, will feature Penn State, Southern Illinois, Wake Forest and Springfield this year.

STEVE MASTIN

... will get starting call other Valdosta comes.

WAYNE VINCENT
... may be opening pitcher for Seminoles.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—Women's Collegiate Invitational Championships, Montgomery Courts.
3 p.m.—Baseball: Renegades vs. Tallahassee JC, Seminole Field.

7 p.m.—Tennis: Varsity exhibition, Tully Gym.
7:30 p.m.—Baseball: Valdosta Red Sox, Seminole Field.
8 p.m.—Wrestling: Florida State vs. Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, La.

SATURDAY
9 a.m.—Women's Collegiate Invitational Championships, Montgomery Courts.
10 a.m.—Track: Jesuit invitational, Tampa, Fla.
2 p.m.—Swimming: Florida State vs. Alabama, Union Pool.
2 p.m.—Baseball: Florida State vs. Valdosta Red Sox, Seminole Field.

Seminole Shine in ACU Games Tourney

The Association of College Universities International held the Region Six Games Tournament Feb. 15-17. The competitions were conducted at the J. Wayne Reitz Union on the campus of the U of F. Twenty-one universities and junior colleges were present from Florida, Georgia, Miss., and Ala. Twenty-two FSU students were

entered. The university was represented in every area of competition.

Florida State took the first place team event in men's bowling. Members of the team were Jerry Steere, Chuck Halling, Richard Young, Richard Senesecue and Fred Nazok. Jerry Steere took first place bowling all events.

Second place team event in women's bowling was taken by the FSU team with Florida A&M taking first.

Members of the Seminole team were Cathy Carson, Wendy Johnson, Pat Clark, Allyn Alarighi, and Kathy Kuchner. Miss Alarighi took third in all events women's bowling.

In the billiards competition, Logan won the first round 25-23 only to lose the second by the same score. After another round he finished second.

John Robinson won a five round event in chess. This gained him the first place individual trophy.

Cindy Naitan returned with fourth place in women's pocket billiards and Mary Manahan gained third place in the men's division.

Robert Mitchell and Robert Rigby tied for first in bridge, but they were ineligible because they were not partners in the local tournament.



CARL SPRINGFELS

... one of Tribe top diving corps.

Ronn, Randy Stewart, and Phil Boggs will be Charles Noonan of Alabama.

Seelye Feldmeyer, Tribe freestyle ace, has qualified for the NCAA Swimming Championships to be March 28/29 and 30 at Dartmouth College in Hanover.

Netters to Stage Tennis Exhibition

Tennis Coach Lex Wood's varsity netters will stage an exhibition tonight in Tully Gym at 7 as a clinic for students of the game.

Wood said the finals of the Garret and Gold tournament, an intrasquad affair, would highlight the evening's playing.

Demonstrations of tennis techniques will be provided by Wood himself and eight featured varsity netters.

Participating in the exhibition will be Seminole netmen Dave Danielson, Herb Rapp, Al Procopio, Clint Murphy, John DeZuw, Bobby Marcher, Scott Bristol and Randy Jensen.

The indoor clinic is open to students, faculty, staff and public with no admission charge.

New Hampshire. The freestyle medley relay teams are equalized with a possibility of divers also making the mark.

Florida State hopes to raise the season to 4-4 but Coach

Bim Stults added, "Alabama has shown decided improvement in taking third in the SEC, beating Florida and Tennessee, they've a team to be reckoned with as to their outstanding individuals."

SPRING ENSEMBLES



Lauri Span
FASHIONS

Lady Gymnasts Face Sylacauga

Sylacauga, Alabama will compete against Florida State's women's gymnastic team in Tully Gym, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

This quarter the women's team has competed twice, taking first place against Ft. Walton Beach Feb. 3 and third in Atlanta Feb. 9.

led by Gail Songerath, the Seminole team includes Jane Fortenberry, Jan O'Gara, Kathy Harkin, Sharon Knedle, Sandy Philip, Gail Glordino and Toni Core-cia.

Events include the uneven bars balance beam, vaulting, and free exercise. "These girls have worked hard and I hope students will come out to see them," said Miss Songerath.

Seminoles Look for First Ambush

By GENE HOUSEAL Flamebeau Sports writer

What at the beginning of Hugh Durham's second season as Florida State University basketball coach, seemed a remote shadow in the imagination has come true this year for his capers.

Durham's "Impossible Dream" of attending a national tournament will be realized Saturday night in Kent, where Florida State will single with East Tennessee in the first round of the NCAA basketball tourney.

Action will begin at 7 p.m. with WINT radio (1270) carrying the game.

A win in this first round will catapult the 19-7 Seminoles into Lexington, Ky. where they will find the Big 10 and Southeastern Conference champions, along with the winner of the Marquette-Swain Green game. The latter contest will follow the Tribe's game at Kent.

Until Tuesday night, Florida State did not know who its opponent would be in tomorrow night's scrap. East Tennessee and Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference ended in a tie, which necessitated a Tuesday-night playoff.

Buccaners Grab Berth

Richmond, Kentucky was the site of a frenzied battle between the 19-7 Tennessee and the Murray State Thoroughbreds. The Buccaneers shed an early press by Murray and calmly

built up a 21-12 lead. Murray called a quick time out and abandoned the press, after which they made several desperadoes to catch the Tennesseans but fell short each time. East Tennessee prevailed by a score of 79-75.

Murray trailed by three points at the half, but East Tennessee, exceptionally cool under pressure, managed to pull away again by eight.

Several times in the final period the Racers made determined

bids, once closing to within one, but the Bucks hit four quick passes to forge out a nine-point gap.

Sophomore Mike Kretzer led the Tennesseans with 21 points. A starter since mid-season, this 6'3" forward has been outstand-

ing of late with an 18 point average.

Bucks Strong

East Tennessee is noted for being a strong rebounding team. Although they have no starters over 6'7", they are a strong, rangy bunch, with a reputation for muscling in on the boards. The guards, Harley Swift and Richard Arnold, go 6'3" and 6'4" respectively. Leroy Fisher and Kretzer are 6'5" forwards, and Ernie Sims is the pivotman. Sims at 6'7" consistently whipped the taller Murray State center.

The Tennesseans are strong on defense. Against Western, Ky., at Bowling Green, they limited the Hilltoppers to 59 points, something which hasn't been done in seven years. The Buccaneers will probably throw a man to man at FSU.

This will be the first appearance for East Tennessee in the NCAA tournament, as it is for Florida State. Being within driving distance of Kent, the Buccaneers will probably bring a spirited following with them from their Johnson City, Tenn. home. Ending the season on a glorious note with their first OVC title, The chant "Beat Florida State" rolled out of the stands as the Bucks pulled away from Murray in the final minutes.

It should be a highly spirited, hard fought contest as Florida State and East Tennessee kick off action in the NCAA Midwest Region.



Going For Their First Sample

... of NCAA-style basketball is this Seminoles team. Bottom row, from left, assistant coach, Bill Cledinen, Carl Reynolds, Darrel Stewart, Randy Cable, Jeff Hogan, Bud DePatty and Coach Hugh Durham. Second row, trainer Roy Don Wilson, Dale Klay, Jan Gies, Ken Doyle, Dick Danford, Dave Cowens, Tom Ross and manager Paul Suta.

Jesuit Invitational Challenges Thinclads

"Going against Florida in a dual meet is like trying to grand off a buffalo stampede with a water pistol, on foot." So said Coach Mike Long, when asked to comment on the Jesuit Invitational Track Meet (tomorrow) in Tampa.

Actually the Jesuit Invitational, which was originally scheduled as the Florida State Championship track meet, will be a three-way meet with the three big powers in the state: Florida State, Florida A&M and Florida.

Long's colorful simile is obviously directed at the U of F's tremendous depth in the middle distance events and all the field events. "We will have to have some top performances in the field events to offset their numbers," he observed. "Especially in events like the discus and the javelin."

Florida A&M on the other hand should, quite naturally, dominate the sprints and the jumps, including the 440 relay. "Our chances seem to lie in getting a balanced performance particularly in the running events," said Long. "And I feel that the boys feel as though they're ready to compete."

The meet is in its third year and will be FSU's first outdoor meet of the season. The Seminoles won the first one, with Florida second and FAMU third, but last year FSU dropped to third and Florida took over the winner's position.

Running the 440 relay for the Seminoles will be Doug Brown, Steve Lewis, Greg Kaufman and Andy Giv. The mile relay will be four out of these six: Kaufman, Mike Link, Charles Vick-

ers, Bob Thomas, Phil Scott and Joe Law.

A list of the entrants reads



Bud Manning

... will be counted on for top javelin performances.

as follows:

Steve Lewis, Charles Galloway, Phil Parker in the broad jump; Bud Manning, Mike Kelly in the high jump; Dave Barron, Frank George in the shot put; Barron, George, Bill Dean in the discus throw; Manning, Dean, Allan Landis in the javelin throw; Lewis, Parker, Galloway, Rudy Hubbard in the triple jump; Phil Edmonds, Bill Jackson in the pole vault for the field events.

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Judo Team Seeks Eastern Title In Washington Meet Tomorrow

The FSU Judo Club will travel to Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. to attend the Eastern collegiate Judo Championships Saturday.

Only 65 schools are expected to participate of which FSU is the Southern representative. Competition will be in individual weight classes and 5-man team matches.

This is the first time that the Seminoles have sent a judo team into anything other than regional competition. This is the first major step in player-coach John Ross's goal of putting FSU in the United States judo spotlight. The Tribe will send one participant in each weight class: those being:

139-pound class: Bruce Fussell, freshman, has participated in judo for four years and has won state and Southeast honors.

154-pound class: John Faust, freshman, started judo here this fall and has made a good showing in the Southeast regional matches.

165-pound class: Steve Masterson, sophomore, has a 7 year background, earning his first degree black belt in 1967. He has been the Florida and Southeast champ several times.

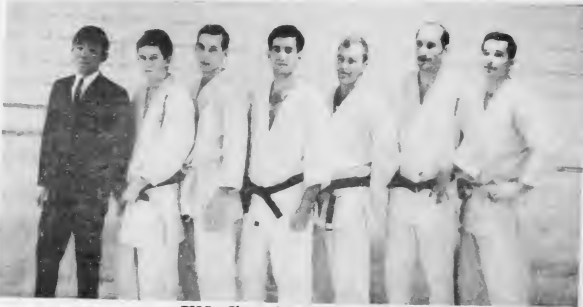
180-pound class: Reggie Waterson, senior, began judo in the Air Force, earning his first degree black belt while stationed at Okinawa. He took second place in the Southeast matches. He is considered the most improved participant for the tourney.

200-pound class: John Ross, sophomore, has participated in judo much of his life. He spent 10 years in Asia studying Judo. He enrolled here in August, 1967. Ross earned his first degree

black belt in Korea in 1958, second degree in Japan, third degree in Formosa, and his fourth degree black belt in 1967. As a veteran of several Asian tourneys, including the First Annual Asian Judo Championships, he has also won the grand championships of the Republic of China in 1964. Last year he was the overall champ of the Southeast U.S.

Heavyweight class: Armond Gosselin started in September, 1967. He will bank on wrestling experience and his tremendous strength in the Washington tourney.

Manager: Dr. Kenji Kawaka has a long background in judo. His father was a third degree black belt. His knowledge of the sport should be an asset to the Florida State team in the Eastern Collegiate Championships.



FSU's Championship Judo Club

... is now ranked among the finest in the nation. Pictured here left to right and named with their weight classifications are Dr. Kenji Kawaka - manager, Bruce Fussell - 139 pounds, John Faust - 154 pounds, Steve Masterson, 165 pounds, Reggie Waterson - 180 pounds, John Ross - 200 pounds, and Armond Gosselin - Heavyweight.

Women's Tennis Tourney Gets Underway Today

The fifth annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis championships get under way today at 9 a.m. here in Tallahassee and continue through Sunday.

All university courts are reserved for the matches as are the Winthrop Park courts on Friday.

Consistently attracting top women players, this year's tournament is headed by Jane "Coachess" Bartwick of Hamtramck, Mich. She is ranked number one in both singles and doubles in the juniors.

Seeded behind her is Eame Emanuel, a powerful International player from South Africa, followed by Leyla Musalek of Chile. Another foreign entry is Andre*

Martin, the number three ranked Canadian woman netter.

Four freshmen carry FSU hopes for singles wins. They are Kathy Freshly of Palm Beach; Patricia Baisden, Charleston, West Virginia; Ann Roberts and Diane Gibson, Coral Gables. They will team in the doubles supported by Kathleen Geraghty - Ann Cox and Margaret Kane - Mary Ann Marquardt.

The first two rounds of singles will be played Friday morning at 9 and 11 with the first round doubles starting at 3:30 that afternoon. Key matches will be played on the courts behind Montgomery Gym where seating will be provided for spectators.

Diamondmen Drub Broward

Making up a 4-point deficit, Florida State's B-Team, dubbed the Renegades and registered a 7-5 win over Broward JC Tuesday on the Seminole diamond.

It was the second straight victory for the Renegades over the Seashores.

Broward netted two runs in the first inning and two in the third before the Renegades could put up a third-inning score.

A pile of errors paved the way for the Renegades to tally one in the fourth, two in the sixth and three in the eighth to overcome the Seashore margin.

Florida State's Renegades will entertain Tallahassee JC's Golden Eagles on the Seminole diamond today at 3 p.m.

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Tanglers End Season Away

The FSU Wrestling Club travels for its last two dual matches of the quarter when it faces the University of Southwestern Louisiana tonight and Louisiana State tomorrow afternoon in the opponents' gym.

Thus far the tanglers are 5-3 in dual meet competition while finishing second in the second annual All-Florida Championships Feb. 23 and 24. Their best match of the season was their drubbing of the Gators Feb. 22.

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March 9	Jesuit Invitational	Tampa, Fla.
March 16	NCAA Championships	Detroit, Mich.
March 23	New-Piedmont Relays	Greenville, S.C.
March 30	Florida Relays	Tallahassee
April 1	U. of Alabama	Tallahassee
April 6	Auburn	Tallahassee
April 13	Southwestern Relays	Lafayette, La.
April 20	Gulf Coast 5-way	Tallahassee
April 26-27	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 4	U of F	Gainesville, Fla.
May 11	U. of Tenn. & Ohio U.	Knoxville, Tenn.
May 25	Southeastern U.S.T.F.F.	Atlanta, Ga.
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'Campus Insight' Features Student Oriented Program

It is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and the rush is on at Florida State's own television station.

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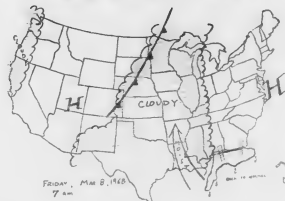
Guild, a student association, and is directed by Bob Urrick.

Terry Walden, president of RATAG and "Campus Insight" announcer, introduces the show, Cole Mallard with campus news is first on the agenda. Jane Friday is in charge of the weekly interview which is next. Then weatherman Jim Henderson presents his report and the program is wrapped up by Jeanie Miller with campus announcements.

The program originated in Lopiccolo's speech 285 class in the fall quarter of 1967.

Gene Ballard, news editor of the program, stated that due to the lack of an adequately sized staff, there is an over-lapping of persons in production and news.

Daily Weather Map



Winter continues to hang by just a slender thread over New England today, while elsewhere it has lost its grip on the nation, at least temporarily. The clockwise circulation about the high-pressure system off the Atlantic coast brings extensive cloudiness and some rainfall over the Central U.S. Elsewhere conditions are quite mild.

No major changes are seen in the weather over the weekend and the outlook for the Tallahassee area is fair and mild with only cool nights. Little chance of rain over the weekend.



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More Than 50 Voices Strong

The Collegians' FSU's men's glee club, will present the last concert of their annual spring tour tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. The program includes works ranging from 14th century music through 20th century works and Negro spirituals.

Campus Flicks

Academy Award-winning actress Anne Bancroft stars this weekend when the Campus Movie Series presents the award-winning film "The Pumpkin Eater," the final Campus Movie for the quarter.

"The Pumpkin Eater" is featured Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

In "The Pumpkin Eater" Miss Bancroft portrays a woman plagued and tormented by the knowledge that her husband, whom she adores, is a flirtatious and promiscuous adulterer.

For this performance Miss Bancroft was awarded the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival and was nominated for an Academy Award. (She received the Oscar as Best Actress in 1962 for her performance in "The Miracle Worker" and has been nominated again this year as Best Actress for her performance in "The Graduate".) Directed by Jack Clayton, "The Pumpkin Eater" also stars James Mason, Peter Finch, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Soulenders Play

"The Soulenders" will play tomorrow night for the Union Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union ballrooms. This Orlando group features singer "Little Billy Jackson" who looks and sings like James Brown.

Admission is \$1 per person to this featured dance of the quarter.

This soul group was billed with the "Boxtops" last quarter and was rated as the better group according to many of the students attending the dance.

Concert Given

FSU's Concert Band will present their Spring Concert Tuesday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The 100-member-plus group will perform selections including "Moonlight March," "Psalm for Band" and "Highlights from Mame."

There will be a special performance by the newly formed "wind ensemble." Guest conductor Manley R. Whitcomb will direct "Music for a Festival" on the program.

Dixie Reigns in Rathskeller

The sounds of Dixie will ring tonight in the Rathskeller as Dixieland Night is sponsored by the Rathskeller Committee. The show will be at 8 p.m.

Kim Featured

Classical musical works will be featured in the annual winter concert of the Florida State University Symphony Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Won-Mo Kim, Korean violinist now studying here at FSU, will be the featured soloist in the Tchaikovsky Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

The program will begin with an arrangement of Chaconne in E Minor by Dietrich.

Nocturnes by Debussy are scheduled on the second half of the program.

Singers from the women's glee club will also be featured.

Admission is \$1.

Featured performers will be the "Ambassadors of Soul" band. Banjoists: Doug Fochi and singer Day. Raynor are also on the bill.

A special humor film of the vaudeville period will be presented, rounding out the program.

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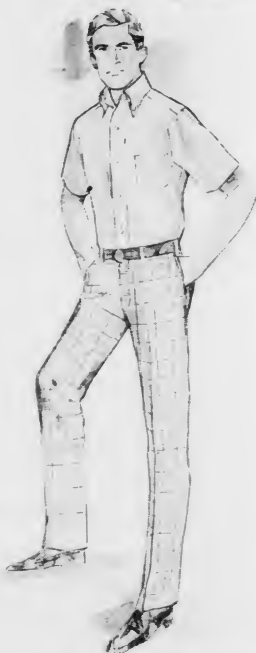
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Campus Crier

Future

Lambda Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon will have a pistol team practice session tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Federal Correctional Institution's rifle and pistol range. Members must bring their own ammunition. For further information, call Bill at 576-3154.

The Dames Club will hold graduation ceremonies of P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Leo-Lafayette Room, Union. Dr. John J. Carey, vice president for student affairs, will be the guest speaker. A graduation dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Florida Hotel after the graduation. All members are invited. Tickets will be sold at the door.

There will be a free dinner followed by a program Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Adams and West Park.

The Cavers Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

The Desert Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The History of the Mormon Church" Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Women's Conditioning Club will meet Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

A new Community Worship will be held Tuesdays at 9:45 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center, at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The official trial scheduling period for Quarter III will run through Wednesday. All Basic Studies students must complete trial schedules for the spring term at this time.

Students for McCarthy will hold

Traffic Seminar Offered Quarter 3

During Quarter III, the highway traffic program in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation will offer a graduate seminar. The subject of this seminar will be "Human Factors and the Highway Traffic Problem."

In general terms, this offering will focus on man's function in the highway transportation system. Fundamental in the course structure are concepts and problems related to risk taking, multiple causation, accident proneness, sensory perception, prediction, decision-making, alcohol and drugs and the automobile and cultural patterns of youth. Also the "style of life" theory, driver improvement and traffic management will be on the agenda.

This seminar, offered as PE 560, will carry four quarter hours credit and will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in 216 Tully Gym. There are no prerequisites for this course.

tate the updating of the Gold Key file and mailing list.

Those elementary education majors (rising juniors, juniors and seniors) who did not attend the recent counseling session are urgently requested to go to 101 Education Building immediately for approval of their trial schedules.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information, call 222-2605.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class is offering a babysitting service for 50 cents an hour. For further information, call Mary at 599-9307 or Stephanie at 599-2870.

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Final Examination Schedule Changes

Several changes have been made to the Quarter II exam schedule according to the Office of the Registrar.

Mathematics 227 exam will be held Monday, March 18 from 2-3:30 p.m.

Physics 102, 203 and 205 exams will be held from 8-9:30 p.m. Monday, March 18. Physics 103 and 203 will not be held at this time, but will be held according to class period.

Dead day is March 14, and final exams will be held March 15, 16, 18 and 19. Exams are 90 minutes each in duration.

Grades are due in the Office of the Registrar at 9 a.m. March 20.

Exams for courses having labs will be held according to the class time. Courses meeting in more than one time sequence will hold exams according to the first time period meeting of the week.

In case of conflict, students take precedence over students scheduled by class time. In the case of other conflicts, exams take precedence in the order in which they appear on the schedule.

The period from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on each exam day is reserved for makeups in conflicting exams. In case of illness, emergency, or more than three exams in one day, consideration will be given to the appropriate academic advisor for special arrangements. Under no circumstances will a student take the exam before the regularly scheduled time.

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Orientation Set For Tuesday

An orientation program for all new clerical, secretarial and administrative staff university employees will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in 220 Business Building.

Art Adams, PSU director of personnel, will give the opening welcoming material. Special speakers will be Philip Hunt, assistant vice president for administrative affairs, and Mike Davidson, director of information services.

Correll Dunlap, employment manager of university personnel, will review policies and procedures of interest to the employees.

Food Schedule

A special schedule has been announced by the University Food Service for the winter quarter break.

The Union Cafeteria will close at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 19, and will re-open at 11 a.m., Sunday, March 24.

The Longview Soda Shop will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Union Soda Bar will close at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 19, and will re-open at 8 a.m., Sunday, March 24.

The Golden Key Dining Room will close at 2 p.m., March 19 and will re-open at 11 a.m., March 24.

The Seminole Club will close at 7 p.m., on Friday, March 15, and will re-open at 7 a.m., Wednesday, March 27.

The Sirlon Room will close at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 18 and will re-open at 11 a.m., on Monday, March 25.

The Faculty Club will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 15 and will re-open at 8 a.m., Wednesday, March 27.

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FSU COED ARRESTED FOR DRUG VIOLATION

What was termed "the first arrest of many" by Jerry Witsell, Sheriff's Security Detective, an FSU coed was arrested March 24 for violation of the Florida drug abuse law.

Taken into custody was Sherry Sweeney, 19, a freshman resident of Jennie Murphree Hall. According to residents of the dormitory, three security investigators, accompanied by the dorm social chairman, arrived about 10 p.m., Friday, Mar. 8. Entering the room Miss Sweeney was, they remained inside for about an hour, then left with her in custody.

Bond was set at \$5,000.

The arrest prompted a special house meeting called for that Sunday, at which the investigators involved spoke to the freshmen residents. Witsell noted that the University has been working toward a drug crackdown for the past two years. Citing the example of 1,500 users blinded from starting at the same time they were "high," Witsell emphasized the University's responsibility to the student and their parents to "keep you out of trouble."

Larry Campbell, of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, explained the Florida Statute pertaining to illegal drug use. He then stated that those involved with marijuana on campus who were willing to give information could receive preferential treatment.

"We want the people who are furnishing you" Campbell said, "to be sure that students would have to take the initiative and come in on their own."

Witsell stated that students giving information would be granted immunity from university sanctions provided that they had no previous record of bad conduct and that their parents were notified. He stressed the fact that the University knew who the pot users on campus were and said more arrests would be made.

Users or those who had knowledge of them and did not volunteer information could "rest assured that your name will be coming up," Witsell added.



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REGENTS NAME MAUTZ AS CHANCELLOR

The Florida university system has a new chancellor.

The Board of Regents, meeting in a five-hour closed session last Monday, named Robert B. Mautz, vice president of the University of Florida, to the position.

Mautz succeeds Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, whose resignation became effective Jan. 1. Culpepper left to become vice president of the Texas Woman's University at Denton.

The Board of Regents had postponed the selection of the new chancellor several times, although a special committee had been screening candidates for the post since October.

Chairman of the Board of Regents, Chester Ferguson, said Mautz had not been

selected by a unanimous vote. He felt it was in the "best interests of higher education in Florida" to say that Mautz "received a substantial vote."

The meeting, held in Tampa at Ferguson's Hillsboro law offices, commenced with Ferguson's announcement that there were eight or more candidates to be considered, instead of the three or four designated by the selection committee at the last BOR meeting.

"We want to know not only his academic abilities but his philosophies, his punctuality in paying his bills, his habits, the kind of family he has and delicate personal matters like that," Ferguson said. Because these matters would be under discussion, he closed the meeting to reporters, but promised to release information to them after the meeting.

No objection to the choice of Mautz was raised by Cabinet members who were contacted by an aide of the governor. Mautz accepted the position with a "yes, thank you" over the telephone.

Mautz will command a salary of \$29,000 until July 1, when the amount will go up to \$34,000. As vice president of the University of Florida, his salary has been \$26,000 a year, but was scheduled to increase to \$30,000 as of July 1.

Three vice chancellors will assist Mautz in the administration of his duties, Ferguson said. Dr. Allan Tucker, vice chancellor for academic affairs, is the only one of the three already functioning as part of the chancellor's office, however.

The other two positions, vice chancellor for planning, programming and development, and vice chancellor for administrative affairs, have yet to be filled.

Ferguson expressed confidence that Mautz would "upgrade curriculum" in the universities and "give directions to the university and have some sound advice as we prepare to activate new institutions in Dade and Duval Counties."

According to Ferguson Mautz is "forthright, capable, imaginative, bright," and possesses a "unique talent."

Mautz was graduated with honors from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and received his bachelor of law degree from Yale. At the University of Florida, he is a full professor on the law faculty.

Promoted to assistant dean in 1952, to dean of academic affairs in 1958 and to vice president for academic affairs in 1963, Mautz has been approached for several other jobs in other universities outside Florida. He refused all offers.

Two years ago, his name was on the list of candidates for the presidency of Florida State. He withdrew his name, however, at the urging of UF President J.

Wayne Reitz, when another UF vice president left the administration.

Mautz was also considered for the presidency of the University of Florida last year when Reitz submitted his resignation. The Regents decided to avoid trouble and refused to consider anyone on the UF faculty at that time, however.

He is also a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Mautz accepted the Regents' appointment by saying, "I am pleased by the expression of confidence in me and I will work to be worthy of it. My goal will be to provide the means to make the system of higher education in Florida the finest in the nation. The needs of higher education, of course, are enormous."

"We have an expanding, and even exploding, population. We have set our sights on being the kind of state that is attractive to sophisticated industries and also a pleasant place in which to live and work. All of these things make demands on higher education. I believe we should try to meet those demands."

Kirk Appoints Parker to BOR

A Florida State University graduate has been appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. Claude Kirk.

Julius F. "Fred" Parker, Jr., 30, will replace Wayne McCall of Ocala on the board of educators. Parker is a practicing firm in Tallahassee and Madison.

The announcement of Parker's appointment came on March 24 at a press conference with the governor. Kirk called Parker a worker "for the governor and other good causes."

Parker is a Republican and the youngest member of the Regents. He is also the first FSU graduate to serve on the Board. The State Development Commission, Parker said he would give it up if the governor felt there would be a "conflict" between that and his duties as Regent.

Alpha Xi Delta Leads Sororities in Scholarship

Alpha Xi Delta topped the list of 49 sororities in two scholarship categories during the first quarter. Honors for the highest overall average and the highest pledge average were awarded to the sorority.

The Alpha Xi's overall average was 2,884 and the pledge average was 2,958. Ranking second in the overall division was Sigma Kappa with 2,833. Sigma Kappa's average was 2,998. The "most improved" sorority was also Sigma Kappa with 2,533 to 2,833.

Highest active average was earned by Alpha Chi Omega, with 2,605. The overall average of the group was 2,615.

Kappa Alpha Theta, with 2,806, placed fourth in overall category, and Zeta Tau Alpha, with 2,800, placed fifth.

Zeta Tau Alpha also ranked fourth in the active averages, with 2,970.

Delta Delta Delta took fifth place in the active averages with 2,921.

Pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma was second place in the pledge average category with 2,619. In third place was Alpha Delta Pi,

2,617; fourth place, Phi Mu with 2,541; and fifth place, Alpha Omicron Pi, 2,532.

Overall sorority average was 2,730. Active average was 2,857, and pledge overall was 2,449. Grade information is compiled by the Office of Student Activities under the direction of the

Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Carol Ann Boyles, who is also Panhellenic advisor.

Panhellenic releases information about grade point averages for the top five groups only.

Prizes Set for First Film Festival

Cash prizes have been set for winners in FSU's first student film festival, announced Chuck McCarty, chairman of the Union Film Committee, sponsor of the function.

Three Awards of Merit will be awarded to the three entries which are judged the most worthwhile films in the festival. The panel of judges has yet to be announced.

Accompanying the Award of Merit will be a \$15 cash prize for the film-maker.

There will be no ranking of the three films awarded the prizes. "We thought about rank-

ing and that seemed pretty artificial," McCarty said. "Some of the judges might prefer one film genre to another. We could set up separate categories, but we feel that would be too restrictive."

The film festival will be on Saturday, April 6, in Moore Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the festival is open to the general public.

The first of its kind at FSU, the festival is planned as a showplace where film-makers on campus may exhibit films that they have made.

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Wood Protests Registration

To the Editor:

I am fed up with the smiling, hypocritical face of the force known as the Administration of Florida State University. "Come unto me ye poor and oppressed students and I shall give you rest". I have heard something to this effect each time a higher official of the force, oops! I mean the Administration has spoken on behalf of his office and the smile which is on his face as he says "I have helped you" is as myopic as a dooped fool, such as myself. I am a member of the force, but even I don't believe it. I am a weary and oppressed student. I only felt his corrupt presence at the same time each term. I remembered those meetings, words this afternoon when that phantom oppressor once again began to breathe down my back and so I took my troubled soul to the Office of the Administration to seek aid. I saw several secretaries, an office clerk, and even a Dean of men. Do you know what they said? "Depart from me thou cursed, and be gone". Faced with this shocking development I turned to the only person I could trust... but even I wasn't much help. What should I do? Simply this: Identify the phantom. How? Review my case record, try to put a few facts together, and then ask some questions. I did this I have an answer.

His Case

What is my case? It is a recurring thing that pops up every time that I get a registration notice. I am a sophomore and I have been through registration 4 times and all five of the occasions my time of registration has been in the last few hours on the last day. During each registration I have been forced to take courses for which I had no use because at such a late time very little was left. (It is not that I know my favor will be paying the extra money it will take to go the extra quarters to fulfill graduation requirements). Today I finally received my registration appointment. Neal! Wow! Four thirty on the last day promises much. In a troubled mood I went to the administrative offices and was referred to everyone but the right person. I ended up in some Dean's office after wrestling with several square-jawed secretaries who kept saying something about next week. He promptly absolved himself from any responsibility, reassured me with a few curt shakes of his head and referred me to my dorm counselor. I trotted back across campus and went to see the secretary for my dorm counselor, the switchboard operator at Kellam Hall, and asked for Mr. Lewis. He was nowhere to be found as were the other assistant counselors. As I said, I then turned to the only person I could trust.

What were the facts? Primarily, I was wasting my time



To the Editor:

Your recent article on the trials and tribulations of Governor Don Quixote and Chief Justice Pancho Panza has brought a tear to my eye. My goodness isn't it startling that the student body is apathetic to all this jousting at windmills. Seriously though, perhaps the foundation for their agony can be found in the fact that a large number of the 75% who didn't vote in the elections remain unconvinced that there is a genuine need for this bastion of democracy on our campus. Perhaps as you say someone will set fire to the sleeping giant but maybe we will be lucky and he won't wake up.

William C. Jibb

McMANUS APPEALS TO CAREY

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Dr. John Carey
I have watched with some interest this year as a few students cried like voices in the wilderness for student rights. Often their charges seemed naive and inflated judging by the ho-hum reaction of the student body.

Yes, this is a state-supported institution. And yes, certainly the people of Florida have appointed you and your fellow administrators to guide us in their stead. For us to "demand our rights" is a little naive. We have created this system but we are beneficiaries of it. So I grant you that you have the authority to run this university as you see fit within the limits of your office as set by the "people" of this state.

However, I appeal to you in your other role — that of educator. You, Dr. Carey, are presently one of the finer products of the American educational system. You have benefited from the finest educational opportunities our society has to offer. If we cannot look to you for enlightened leadership, then to whom can we turn? Are bureaucracies stronger even than the highest administrators in them? Must the weight of responsibility and dignity of office forge chains on the individuality of even the most educated minds? If so, of what consolation is education? Do you by your own actions rear down that ideal to which you have dedicated your life?

With these thoughts in mind, I ask you, Dr. Carey, why have

you put yourself in the position of threatening the editor of the school newspaper? If you are concerned that we learn something here—as you must be—can't you overlook certain imperfections we commit in our eagerness to grow? If the child fears reprimand from his father at every turn, he will soon loose all initiative. Please, Dr. Carey, to whom can we turn? Are bureaucracies stronger even than the highest administrators in them? Must the weight of responsibility and dignity of office forge chains on the individuality of even the most educated minds? If so, of what consolation is education? Do you by your own actions rear down that ideal to which you have dedicated your life?

Shields McManus

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Most of my questions are now answered, but one remains: Who is it that is responsible for the registration and who permits it to continue in this fashion?

Marshall M. Wood

East Carolina U. Offers Awards to Student Artists

East Carolina University is offering a minimum of \$700 in purchase awards to student artists throughout the nation who submit the best paintings of athletic subjects by April 24.

The sports picture competition, announced by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, is open to any American student artist. Entries accepted for exhibition will be on loan to the university for one year.

The entries will hang in the halls, foyers and rooms of Minges Coliseum. East Carolina's new \$2.3 million indoor sports complex. They will form the nucleus of a permanent sports art gallery in the modern new building.

The top award is a \$300 purchase prize. Next are two purchase awards of \$100 each and four \$50 purchase prizes. In addition, there may be other purchase awards or negotiated purchases during the year of exhibition.

Sarah Blakeslee Speight, noted Greenville, N. C. painter, is juror for the contest. She is authorized to grant or withhold the top seven awards and other purchase prizes which may be added. Mrs. Speight is the wife of ECU painter-in-residence Francis Speight.

Any college or university art student may enter one painting, five feet by five feet, in oil or polymer on either canvas or hardboard and suitably framed for hanging.

Although reasonable care will be taken, East Carolina cannot be liable for damage or loss of

any entry. Entries should be shipped prepaid to Sports Painting Competition, Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. 27834. Gates not meeting this requirement will preclude the return of the work.

Festival Seeks FILMMAKERS

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The festival is planned for Saturday, April 6, in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission will be free. This is the first program of this sort on the PSU campus, and "We hope it will become an annual event," McCartney remarked.

Film-makers who have made either 1 mm or 16 mm films are eligible to enter their films in the festival. Applications and further information about the festival may be obtained by contacting McCartney in 321 Union or by calling 599-2232.

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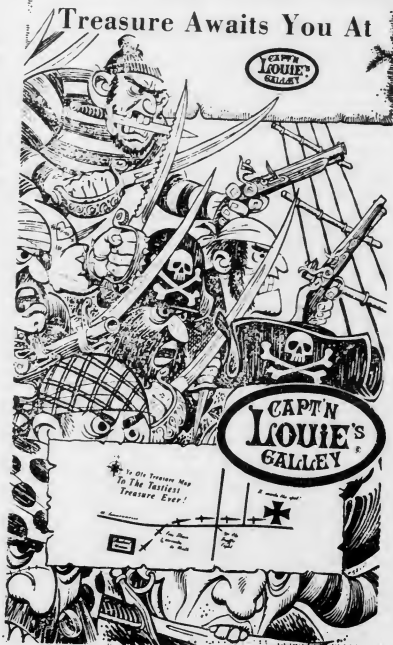
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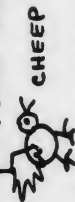
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The FSU Baha'i Fellowship is sponsoring an Institute April 11 to 14 at the Seminole Reservation. The theme of the Institute is "The Tongue I Have Designed For Mention of Me."

Students, staff and faculty who are interested in attending the Institute should contact Dr. Leonard J. Hippchen, Department of Criminology and Corrections, at 599-4760. Deadline for registration is April 5.

Pan American World Airlines will be on campus April 11 to interview graduating senior women for full-time employment as stewardesses. Interested women should sign up for these interviews at the Placement Office. For information concerning Pan American, contact Mary Florence Hagan, 518 W. Park, at 222-3634.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need.

For further information about the scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

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All past Gold Key members, student and faculty, are requested to notify the acting secretary Jack Whitley, 331 Union. Names are needed to facilitate the updating of the Gold Key file and mailing list.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information, call 222-2605

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FSU SENDS 3 TO NSA CONFERENCE

By ARCHIE GRESHAM

During the weekend of Feb. 23-25, the National Student Association sponsored a Southeastern Area Conference on "Educational Reform." Both private and state-related colleges and universities from 12 states were represented by over 200 students. FSU sent a three member delegation: Vince Rio, Alexandra Lutz, and Archie Gresham. The conference was primarily devoted to studying the issues in education that seem especially pertinent to Universities and Colleges in the Southeast. Topics discussed in workshops meeting throughout the conference ranged from "Residence Colleges," to "The Role of the Black Conscious Student."

Of particular interest to the members of the FSU delegation were "Legal Rights of Students," (Vince), "Community Action" (Alexandra), and "Student Power Tactics" (Archie). As is the usual case at conferences, the most meaningful discussions took place outside of the workshops place where the delegates were meeting informally in scattered places throughout the eight floors of the Atlanta American Hotel in downtown Atlanta.

Several outstanding speakers addressed the conference during the week-end. The most popular and well-attended speech was Dick Gregory's. Mr. Gregory enjoys the peculiar position of being an advocate of non-violence yet very much in tune with the "Black Power" struggle. The comments he makes concerning the current state of affairs in the nation are sharply perceptive and bitterly accusative. It would take the most bigoted of all

racists to deny the truth of what he says. It is difficult to laugh at everything he says - but then his intent is not totally humorous.

Also speaking to the conference on "The Student and the Law" was Judge Frank Johnson of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama and Mr. Charles Morgan, Southern Director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Judge Johnson reviewed the most recent court decisions which involved the rights of students. He reflected a feeling of optimism in regards to that question as he pointed out that more and more, in most cases, the courts are deciding in favor of the students and against the administrations, on the basis that the rights guaranteed students under the Constitution (particularly the Fourteenth Amendment) can not be usurped by any authority.

Mr. Morgan's comments were of a more directive nature in that he gave his opinions concerning students rights, and how students should work to protect them. He offered as suggestions "Student Defenders Programs," and academic courses in "Student Rights." (The former is already in operation at FSU; the latter is now working at the Univ. of Alabama.)

Saturday noon, Congressman Charles Wellmer of Ga., recognized as one the more progressive southern congressmen, spoke to the conference on "Education in the South." Cong. Wellmer reviewed the problems facing southern educators and offered some possible solutions. As a direct member of the "Congress-

lishment," Cong. Wellmer's talk was not as enthusiastically received as the speeches of Gregory or Judge Johnson.

On hand at the conference to entertain the delegates was an interesting variety of talent. The winning films of the Second Annual National Students Film Festival (recently seen at FSU) were shown. Of special interest was a concert by the Charles Lloyd Quartet, recently acclaimed by "Down Beat" magazine as "Jazzmen of the Year." Also the 1968 Southern Festival of Folk entertained the folk-musically-inclined delegates.

It is very difficult to assess the worth of a conference like this one. It involved so much - so many ideas were traded and so much was learned. Ultimately, the measuring device in terms of worth must be the extent to which the ideas and knowledge gained at the conference are put into practice by the delegates.

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and a written release statement signed by the parent are required before they are allowed to use the facilities without an accompanying adult.

Golden Key Open to Food Plan

Food Plan subscribers may apply their food cards toward meals in the Golden Key Dining Room beginning this quarter.

Credit of 75 cents will be allowed toward any purchase in the University Food Services dining room on the second floor of the Union. This is the same allowance offered in the Strlin Room.

Open to all students, faculty and staff, the Golden Key Dining Room operates Sunday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Warns Against Interference

NEW YORK (CPS) — Samuel Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York, recently warned against outside interference in universities.

The head of the nation's largest state higher education system was speaking particularly about the recent raid on the university's Stony Brook campus in which 30 students were arrested on charges of marijuana possession in the middle of the night.

"If the University is to speak honestly it must remain politically unencumbered," Gould said. "Thoughtful people everywhere have become disturbed of late over the possibility that universities may increasingly be subject to pressures that have nothing to do with education but have much to do with the momentary surges of public passion."



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Florida State University students earning master's degrees in business administration are receiving salary offers averaging \$743 per month from private business and industry, according to placement office director Robert B. Kimmel.

The highest individual offer was a monthly \$820 extended by a public utility company to a master's degree holder.

Undergraduate students overall were offered an average of \$656 per month by businesses, while the highest salary average to undergraduates was for accountants at \$684 per month.

Kimmel, director of the placement office since October obtained his figures from offers made by campus recruiters in the fall quarter. His office acts as a clearing house between students and recruiters.

Company Offers

Students seeking jobs in marketing and distribution attracted the lowest salary offers of \$575, while students looking for general business positions heard offers averaging \$639.

Average salaries offered to accounting majors, by type of firm, were: \$733, petroleum companies; \$705, electrical machinery and equipment; \$677, public accounting firms; and \$640 tire and rubber companies.

Petroleum companies also were offering the top salaries for general business positions at \$738, while merchandising and

related services companies offered the lowest salaries at \$542. Other salary offers were: \$700, public accounting firms; \$700, research and consulting organizations; \$660, glass and paper packaging companies; \$658, textile manufacturing; \$648, electrical machinery and equipment; \$633, tire and rubber companies; \$617, public utilities; and \$608, food and beverage processing.

Kimmel's office coordinates job recruiting activities which feature an average of 600 to 700 interviews per week. Up to 12 company recruiters can be handled per day.

Leave of Absence

The recent change in selective service regulations has caused increases both in student interest in job interviews and in company recruiting. More undergraduate and graduate students are faced with imminent military service, Kimmel said. The companies often will hire students before they enter military service, giving them leaves of absence when they are called to active duty.

Graduate students in particular are looking for jobs, Kimmel said, since they know they can't finish their degree programs.

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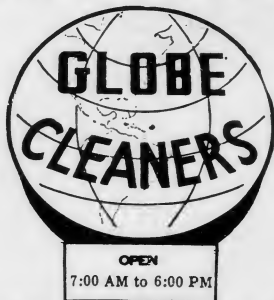
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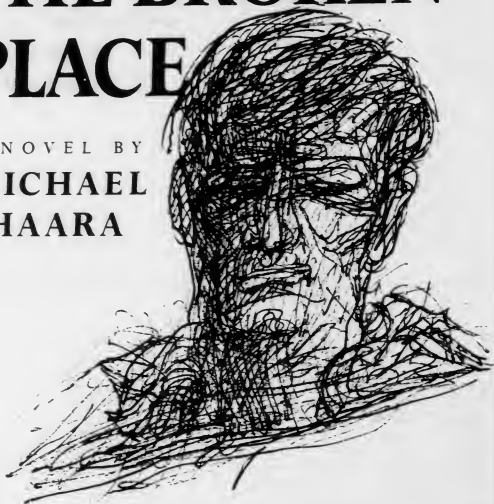
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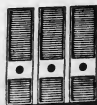
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WASHINGTON (CPS) Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has introduced an 18-part bill in the Senate that provides for drastic changes in the Selective Service System, most of them aimed at reducing the powers of local draft boards and ending inequities.

Two of the bill's major provisions are that draftees should be chosen by random selection and that the youngest eligible men should be taken first.

It also provides for the establishment of several hundred area offices to take over the functions presently carried out by local draft boards. The Senator proposed that local draft boards become appeal boards for men inducted by one of the area offices. The area-office plan was originally proposed by the draft commission set up by President Johnson last spring.

In his speech introducing the bill in the Senate, Kennedy criticized several of the draft law amendments passed by Congress last June. He suggested that Congress enact some of the amendments simply to reduce the rights of draftees.

Courts Can't Review

As one example, he cited the 1967 amendment that says the courts can't review a decision made by a Selective Service Board unless the registrant involved is charged with a criminal violation. The amendment means, in effect, that a draftee can't challenge a draft board's decision in the courts until he has been charged with violating the draft law.

The Senator said this amendment

is an "unprecedented attempt to work mischief with constitutional rights, and it should be stricken from the law."

Among the provisions in Kennedy's bill are the following:

College Postponements

--Students should be given "postponements" during up to four years in college, but these postponements should no longer be granted if draftees are becoming heavily involved in combat action.

--Occupational deferments should be granted by the President on a uniform national basis rather than being left to local boards.

--Studies should be made into the feasibility of a volunteer army, and into the possibility of allowing draft-age men to fulfill their service requirement outside of the military.

--Using the draft to punish protesters should be prohibited.

--The term of the Selective Service Director should be limited to six years. (Kennedy would except Gen. Hershey from this provision--Hershey has been the director since 1940.)

--Quits should be allowed to review draft board decisions.

No Chance to Pass

Although Kennedy's bill has virtually no chance of passage, it could conceivably generate debate on the draft on the Senate and congressional action on the draft. Kennedy himself lacks sufficient influence in the Senate to get the bill passed, however.



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Two Proposals Made on Graduate Deferments

WASHINGTON (QPS) — Although Congressional action to revise the draft law is at best unlikely, some Congressional leaders may try to persuade the Administration to lighten the impact of the removal of graduate deferments.

Their efforts center around two proposals:

1. Make 19-year-olds not in college the prime age group to be drafted. Under such a plan, college graduates would be considered the same as 19-year-olds for one year after graduation and would be drafted along with the others according to their month and day of birth. This would radically decrease the number of college graduates to be drafted, since they would make up less than half of such a pool. Under the present policy of drafting the oldest first, almost all college graduates will be drafted.

2. Allow a graduate student, once he is drafted, to complete his year in school.

The House Special Subcommittee on Education is considering calling in Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to discuss these proposals. Clifford has the power to change to the 19-year-old plan. And Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, although he doesn't like the idea, told the subcommittee Friday, "I won't say that as an operator I can't do it." Most educators favor the 19-year-old plan.

The subcommittee may also ask the House Armed Services Committee to look at the deferment problem. They may get a sympathetic hearing, since Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) has already written to Hershey advocating both proposals to lighten the impact of the new ruling. Education Chairman Edith Green (D-Ore.), who has discussed the problem with Rivers to make sure her subcommittee

does not step into his jurisdiction says he is sympathetic. Mrs. Green's subcommittee became involved in the question when they began considering several programs of federal loans and scholarships for graduate students.

The possibility of letting graduate students, once they are drafted, finish out their year in school was (discussed) by Hershey and representatives of twelve education associations March 11. They will also discuss other aspects of the new ruling, including the eligibility of graduate teaching assistants for occupational deferment as teachers, since they can no longer be deferred as students. Hershey hinted at the Friday subcommittee meeting that such deferments are possible.

At that Friday meeting the subcommittee listened for five hours to testimony from Hershey, Yale University President Kingman Brewster and University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington. But the witness who had the greatest impact was probably Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the private Scientific Manpower Commission.

She told the subcommittee that "it seems quite possible that we may find ourselves at a severe disadvantage in our efforts to prevent the spread of communism a few years from now" if there are no draft deferments for those learning scientific skills. That argument is likely to have a lot of impact, especially with conservative congressmen.

Mrs. Vetter also presented some statistics on the impact of the loss of deferments on graduate students and those with occupational deferments.

She said about half of those with occupational deferments are on lists of essential skills which

were abolished along with graduate deferments. These men are subject to reclassification and induction unless their draft boards determine that they fill "an essential community need." Mrs. Vetter predicted that most of them would be drafted.

But Hershey said he thought that was an overstatement. He said the critical lists were only "evidences" in granting deferments. "Boards give occupational deferments to people who are doing things," he said. "I don't think the number will drop much and it may even increase."

In any case, according to Mrs. Vetter, most of those with occupational deferments will have been drafted by June, when college seniors and graduate students start becoming eligible for the draft.

She said those with doctorates will be drafted first, because they are generally older than those with master's degrees. These two groups contain about 30,000 men, most of whom will probably go in the June or July draft call. (April's was 48,000 men.) After that, the 89,000 eligible first-year graduate students and 163,000 college seniors will be taken.

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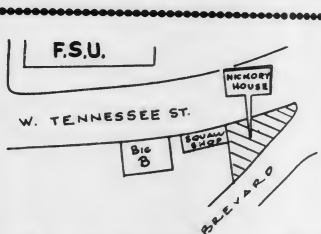
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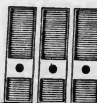
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WASHINGTON (CPS) --- An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,846 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 per cent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education, also shows that 52.2 per cent believe colleges are too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrators should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 per cent want the voting age lowered to 18. Some 56.7 per cent do not want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to

the disadvantaged. Only 39.5 per cent believe the college has a right to bare-breasted speakers, and only 20.8 per cent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Although 56 per cent of those questioned said the main benefit of a college education is increased earning power, 82.9 per cent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective. Some 67.8 per cent suggested "becoming an authority on a special subject in my special field" as another benefit while 61.8 per cent preferred "helping others who are in difficulty." Only 50.6 per cent chose "keeping up to date with political affairs" as important. Less than a majority,

46.4 per cent, said "being successful in a business of my own" is essential.

Financial

Most of the freshmen were concerned about financing their education but only 8.6 per cent expressed major concern. While 37 per cent expressed some concern, 34.4 per cent showed none. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 per cent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5 and loans for 13.2.

Only 4.7 per cent said they ex-

pected to participate in a campus demonstration while 30.8 per cent expected to join a sorority or fraternity.

Thirteen per cent expected to transfer to another college, 16.6 per cent to change their major and 17.6 per cent to change their career choice. Less than two per cent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

The top five majors were business (16.2 per cent), engineering (9.5 per cent), fine arts (8.6 per cent), and psychology, sociology or anthropology (7.8 per cent). Only 1.8 per cent were undecided about their majors.

Only 10.1 per cent of the freshmen are non-Caucasians with

4.3 per cent Negroes, 0.7 per cent Indians, 0.8 per cent Orientals and 4.4 per cent other.

Further Studies

The American Council on Education, the nation's largest and most influential higher education association, conducted a similar study last year and plans to continue these surveys for several more years. In an effort to examine the attitudes and behavior of students, further studies will try to determine how these attitudes change.



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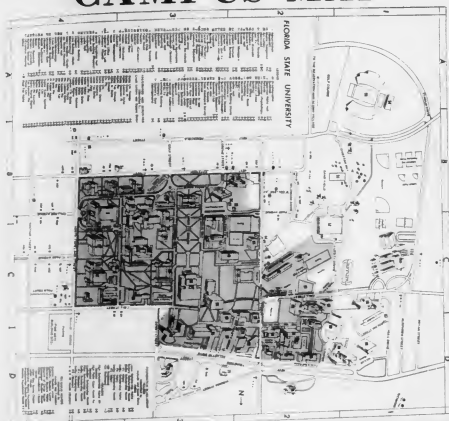
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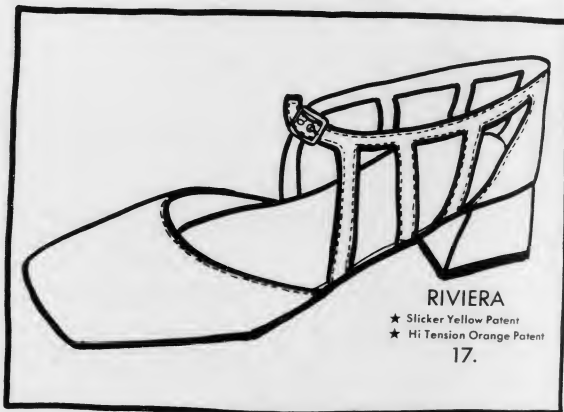
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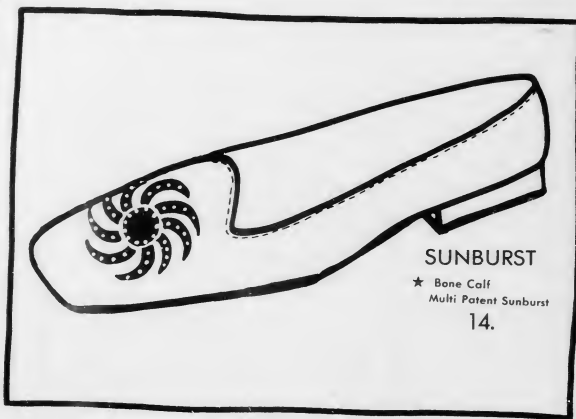
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WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey said Friday he objects to the National Student Association urging all students to appeal draft reclassifications.

Asked to comment on the proposals made last Thursday by NSA President Ed Schwartz, Hershey told a Congressional subcommittee, "I wouldn't have any qualms about anyone entitled to an appeal taking that appeal, but I wouldn't support people putting their feet in the aisles just to trip people up who are going about their business."

But Hershey doubted NSA's recommendation would have much impact. "I have a lot of faith in some of our registrants who aren't in the higher councils of that organization," he said.

Smith Students Hold 3-Day Fast

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Higher Education Faces Tough Financial Year

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This forecast is particularly gloomy since present higher education programs fall far short of what educators say is needed by colleges and universities. What Congress did in 1967 didn't help and educators don't expect anything better in 1968.

In 1967, Congress not only cut funds for a number of education programs but also failed to provide budget increases in many areas where programs cannot continue at the same level with-

out getting increased funds each year. Thus, say educators, many education programs which technically did not receive budget cuts actually suffered severe cutbacks merely for the lack of needed and expected increases.

President Johnson's total federal budget for Fiscal 1969 is expected to be at least \$10 billion over what he proposed for Fiscal 1968. But even if the Administration's new budget request recommends increases for higher education, there is little hope that Congress—which has been calling for cutbacks in spending—will approve many if any major budget increases.

Educators cite three reasons for their forecast that 1968 will be no better than 1967.

—the most important problem, observers agree, stems

from the Johnson Administration's heavy escalation of the Vietnam war, which resulted in severe budget problems for the government. And as long as the war continues at the present level, education officials hold little hope for major new education programs on the federal level or adequate funding for existing ones.

However, these educators also emphasize that all federal programs—not just those for higher education—are suffering to pay for the war.

—Within the last year there have been several changes in the composition of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare, the committee that approves funds for most higher education programs.



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College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS)—Florida's seven state universities, which started the year at the brink of financial disaster, will at least be able to continue operation on a year round basis as a result of the special education spending program which became law here last week.

The recently completed 15-day special session of the Florida legislature, which attracted nationwide attention because of the crisis in Florida's public schools, appropriated about \$18.5 million in operating funds to the state university system, but provided no additional funds for buildings. The controversial school financing bill became law without the signature of Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr.

The additional funds for Florida's universities will eliminate the need for the drastic cutbacks which the universities were planning to make this summer. Before this special legislative session, most of the universities had announced they would have to all but close down during the summer quarter, freeze enrollments for next fall, and leave many faculty positions unfilled.

Can Hold the Line

Most administrators of Florida's universities appear satisfied with the additional funds appropriated to the State University System, and some are even publicly grateful to the legislature. Many observers, however, say the legislature appropriated only enough money to permit the universities to hold the line, postponing the real crisis facing higher education in the state.

One of the strongest critics of the education package is Dexter Hagman, president of the Florida Education Association. Hagman and the FEA organized the statewide teachers' walkout to protest the amount of funds appropriated to elementary and secondary schools.

Hagman said the financial bill for universities and junior colleges "really doesn't solve the problem." The legislature still has neglected to think about a long-range plan "for building a university system in Florida," he said. "What we have is a stop-gap measure. It's all right for now, so everyone in the universities is happy."

Administrators of Florida's universities "sold themselves out too cheap," Hagman said in an interview. "Don't think they want to fight. They seem to have forgotten about the education crisis which exists in this state."

"If we're talking about quality

education, the universities did not get a quality package out of the legislature," Hagman said. He explained that the universities "still will not have enough funds to attract the type of professors they want and to keep them. They still will not have enough money to plan for the future and to handle increased enrollment."

Many university officials, however, paint a much more rosy financial picture for higher education than does Hagman. Hendrix Chandler, executive secretary of the Florida Board of Regents, said the universities "will be all right this summer and next fall" as a result of the special legislative session. Chandler explained that university administrators appear pleased with the education bill merely because it means they will not have to carry through with planned cutbacks. "We will be kept at about the same level," Chandler said. "We didn't improve too much," Chandler admits the legislature did not face up to the long-range crisis facing higher education.

"The universities are faced with a real critical crisis in capital outlay, and the legislature didn't do a thing for us in this area," Chandler said. "We may have to restrict admissions as early as 1989 because of the lack of space. We will also have to make more efficient use of the present space, like holding classes at night and on Saturdays."

More than \$18.5

Chandler says the universities actually received more than \$18.5 million from the special session. In addition to the new appropriation, the legislature restored funds which were approved last year but vetoed by Gov. Kirk. This means the universities will receive an additional \$2.6 million

this year, and about \$5 million will be restored to next year's budgets, Chandler said.

The additional funds will permit faculty salary increases of from \$400 to \$900 per teacher, Chandler said. Universities also will be able to hire new faculty members for previously unfilled positions and to make improvements in some areas that have been weak because of financial limitation.

Damage has been done

Although the new appropriations mean the universities will be able to continue operation at the same level this summer and next fall, some damage already has been done. At the University of Florida, for example, 17 classes in the College of Education alone had to be cancelled for the first quarter last fall because of lack of faculty. University of Florida officials estimate that 180 professors will have to be added to the university in order for the university to come up to its minimum needs.

The crisis in the elementary and secondary schools in Florida also is adversely affecting universities. Many university professors share the view of Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State University, who said, "If I can't get a decent education for my children here, I'm going to leave, no matter how much I like the university."

One dean of FSU said a professor he was trying to recruit for the faculty wrote back, "I've got children. I would recommend that you hire a bachelor."

AAUP Studies Student Unrest

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is doing a long-term study of "the causes, impact, and implications of current student unrest in the United States."

The study was authorized by the AAUP's committee S, which deals with faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of students. AAUP committee S, which deals with faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of students.

AAUP Associate Secretary Robert Van Wae is on a three-month leave-of-absence traveling to college campuses for the study. It will also draw on published studies, reports from AAUP chapters, and a special conference of specialists in the student area.

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ROTC Campus Programs Examined

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on ROTC Reserve Officer's Training Corps, on the college campus. The situation of ROTC on the Florida State campus will be examined in next Friday's Flambeau.

For Reserve Officer's Training Corps units around the country, the academic year, like its predecessors, has had its controversies, its moments.

At the University of Newark, for example, about 25 students marched into the middle of an ROTC drill session early last week, shouting "Sieg Heil" and "Hail to our men" as a way of showing their dislike of the university's compulsory ROTC requirements. This led to several months of wrangling between the administration and student representatives of the compulsory ROTC which the faculty finally resolved by voting to make the regime voluntary.

At two West Coast universities—Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley—Navy ROTC buildings were set fire last month. Although arson is clearly indicated in both cases, and ROTC officials have guessed that the fires were set by opponents of the military, no suspects have been named as yet. At Morehead State University in Kentucky, strong opposition to ROTC has caused a number of students and faculty to establish a committee to compel ROTC program on the campus. Last month the university administration said that the contracts of three faculty members who have been actively opposing compulsory ROTC would not be renewed.

In spite of incidents like these, however, the year has not been notable for crusades against ROTC. In fact, at a time when the war in Vietnam has contributed to the growth of a substantial peace movement among students,

ROTC has largely escaped becoming a target of anti-war groups.

Rather than centering their attention on ROTC organizations like Students for Democratic Society have focused on campus recruiters, especially those from Dow Chemical Co., and to a lesser extent on military research on universities.

But there has been one development this year that could, in the long run, prove more of a problem for ROTC than being the prime target of SDS. It is the movement to deny academic credit for ROTC courses.

Movement may not be the right word to describe what has happened so far, because there have been no mass cancellations of ROTC credit. The faculties at three schools in the Northeast—Fisk University, Northeastern University, in Boston, and Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.—have voted to withdraw

credit for ROTC courses.

The decision to take away academic credit for ROTC is not final at any one of the three schools, which is probably a source of some comfort to ROTC planners in the Pentagon. There are signs, though, that the credit issue is spreading.

At Yale University in mid-March the Yale Daily News ran an editorial urging an end to ROTC credit. The head of Yale's Course of Study Committee, the faculty group that is charged with reviewing the university's curriculum, said the committee is looking into the question of ROTC credit. At Michigan State University, a Military Education Advisory committee, composed of four civilian-faculty members has been set up to study the ROTC curriculum.

The services are aware that the quality of their ROTC training is coming under scrutiny. In spite of the fact that the pressure

of the draft has made ROTC more popular than at any time since the Korean War, all of them are making the effort to liberalize ROTC curricula, and to make more courses more like other college and university courses.

The reason that the services are concerned about the future of their campus programs is simple—they need the officers that come out of ROTC training. As one Army official put it, "We're looking for an officer that has a broad collegiate background; and it's cheaper to get this individual off a college campus than to train him ourselves."

It remains to be seen, though, whether or not the ROTC planners can come up with courses and instructors of sufficient quality to forestall more academic criticism. If they can't, ROTC could be in for another of the periodic declines that it has suffered since its inception more than 50 years ago.

Dance tryouts for Gymnastics will be held in Tully Gym Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

March 29, 1968



The Lettermen
will concert his tunes in Tully Gym tomorrow night in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 each. See story on page 3.

The fundamentals of journalism, writing will be offered this quarter as EN 404. The three-hour course may be added at drop-and-add in the State Room of the Union no later than Tuesday.

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'Push and Pull' Prompt Resignation of Sociology Chairman Lewis Kilian

Public response to the state education crisis and the personal and professional attractiveness of a post at the University of Connecticut have been cited as the major reasons for the recent resignation of Dr. Lewis M. Kilian, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

According to Dr. Kilian, "Both a push and a pull were involved in my departure."

"I am attracted by the fact that the University of Connecticut is probably the most progressive and dynamic of the Northeastern state universities," he added.

"At the same time, I am weary of the lack of concern of so many of the state and taxpayers of Florida with a real quality educational program. To me, the willingness of so many communities, including Leon county, to accept 'school keeping' as an adequate substitute for school teaching during the teacher walkout indicates a lack of real understanding of educational problems," he continued.

"I am personally disturbed by the vindictiveness to which some excellent public school teachers

who have been good citizens of the community have been subjected," he added.

"It was the personal and professional attractiveness of the University of Connecticut that was my main reason for leaving. The educational crisis was not. It did prompt me to look around for other positions, though," Kilian stated.

"Personally, I am attracted by the opportunity to live in a rural area in Connecticut which is within easy driving distance of the major metropolitan centers of the Northeast," he added.

Early rumors that administrative criticism of his latest book, "The Impossible Revolution," contributed to his decision were discounted by Dr. Kilian.

"I have received administrative support beyond any criticism. The Florida State University has an excellent administration and great potential, but the intellectual climate within which it has to operate is a definite drawback," he stated.

Dr. Kilian remarked that professional criticism would not have played a part in his decision to leave.

"On professional matters I'm stubborn enough that I would have to be thrown out first," he explained.

Filing Fee Law Challenged

by SUE CAREY
Campus Editor

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the candidate filing fee system in Florida has been filed by FSU law student Gary Wetherington.

Wetherington would be candidate for the Florida House of

Representatives, has asked for a permanent injunction from the Federal District Court restraining Tom Adams, secretary of state, from enforcing Florida's laws requiring filing fees and assent of candidates qualifying for office.

He charged that increased filing fees voted by the 1967 legislature "were a move by professional politicians to buy their way through the primary elections."

The constitutionality of the fee system was also attacked on the grounds that it violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment forbids dis-

crimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion and sex.

"Now I believe we must add 'wealth' to the list," Wetherington said.

Wetherington continued that he had planned to run for the House of Representatives for the past year. However, when the filing fee for the office was raised from \$60 to \$300, he said he could not afford to qualify.

"The Florida Legislature is attempting to force me to pay for a right guaranteed by the spirit of the U.S. Constitution, the right to seek public office free, democratic elections," he added.

Convention On Tuesday

Action Party's spring nominating convention, to select candidates for the April 17 State Government general elections, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Henry Polic, party chairman, has announced that candidates will be nominated for the offices of student body president, vice president, men's vice president, and women's vice president.

Three nominees for the Union Board and three for the Board of Student Publications will also be selected.

Court positions on the state are Justice, clerk for Supreme Court; and Chief Judge, two associate justices and clerk for the two divisions of Honor Court.

Delegates to the convention have been chosen from dorms, sorority and fraternity houses, scholarship houses, and off-campus districts.

Flambeau Needs Staffers

The Flambeau is sending out its traditional call for help. Staff members in every department are needed—sports, newswriting, feature, copy editing, layout and headlines.

Students may apply in the Flambeau office in 326 or 328 Union. Experience is preferable, but not absolutely necessary. Work hours to meet deadlines

for those days are generally in the afternoon, Monday through Wednesday any time after 2 p.m. but adjustments can be made for heavy or conflicting class schedules.

Flambeau Editor Kathy Urban emphasized the need for writers and copy readers because the staff is "extremely short-handed" now.

Campus Prior

Today

The English Office Hour will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House. The speaker will be Michael Shaara discussing his book, "The Broken Place".

The International Club is having a reception honoring a group of Colombian students today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Future

There will be a free dinner followed by a program Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Adams and W. Park.

The Cavers Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 252 Union.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers Monday at 8 p.m. at the BSL.

The Women's Conditioning Club will meet Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Students from McCarthy will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 346 Union. All interested students, staff and faculty members are invited to this meeting and to take part in the organization's future activities. For further information call McCarthy.

Headquarters at 222-0859 or Tom Henderson, 214 Kellum.

All interested students who made applications for free driving lessons offered by the P.E. Dept. will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. Failure to attend this meeting could result in the voiding of the subjects application. For further information call Jack Weaver, 599-2640 Ext. 34.

A "new community worship" will be held Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center at the corner of W. Park and Copeland.

Sophomore Council will meet Tuesday April 5 in Florida Room of the Union.

The Florida State University Bahi Fellowship is sponsoring an institute April 11-14 at the Semole Reservation. The theme of the institute is "The Tongue Have Designed for Mention of Me". Interested students, staff and faculty should contact Dr. Leonard J. Hippen, Dept. of Criminology & Corrections at 599-4760. Deadline is April 5.

A course of instruction in the Catholic faith will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. There is no charge.

and all interested persons: is invited to attend.

All interested senior girls: Pan American World Airlines will be here April 11 to interview for part time stewardesses. Students may sign up for interviews in the Placement Office. For further information contact Mary Florence Hagan, 518 W. Park Ave. or call 222-3834.

Any Time

All past Gold Key members, students and faculty are requested to notify acting secretary Jack Whitley, 331 Union. Names are needed to facilitate the updating of the Gold Key file and mailing lists.

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'Super-Campuses' Use Super-Words

(ACF) -- It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas Daily.

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One would hope institutions of higher learning would have above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

If you've got more going for you than just being a super-jock, you may be considered a super-student, with varying degrees of super-cool.

Since this term appears to be

with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings. Imagine, for example, a conversation of the future between an upperclassman considering next semester's classes and a younger member of the Centennial College who has just finished choosing his courses early.

"Hi there, kid. Are you on your way to the Union to fight yonder enrollment mob?"

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The Capital City Coin Club holds regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 North Monroe. Lecture, trading, and auction sessions are held. All interested students are invited to attend and to become members.

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Original FSU Drama Plays Next Week

"Afterwards at Glyn", a two-act original drama of the Old South will be presented by the FSU Studio Theatre on April 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Suwannee Arcade Studio Theatre. Free tickets are available on a first come basis at the Theatre Division Office, 115 Williams.

Jacques Field, author of the play, says that he wrote the play as a kind of protest against the strictly modern dramas in which "nothing ever happens." Says he: "I wanted to see what would happen if we went back to the old-time well-made play idea—with the accent on character. It's my feeling that the audience, after all, is as much a part of the theatre as the play is—and if

the audiences are bored, then theatre is nothing."

This play, written and directed by FSU graduate students will be toured by Florida State University's graduate student program. It represents the first time the FSU Studio Theatre group has "taken to the road" in an effort to bring more live theatre to northeast Florida.

Entertaining, the new production technique used in "Afterwards at Glyn", presents plays in a combination of reading and acting. Lecterns with scripts are provided from which the actors occasionally read—and from which the actors occasionally they move into the "acting area" where the play is acted out realistically.

Lettermen to Croon Tomorrow in Tully

"They can take a song that was a hit 20 years ago and make it a hit all over again."

"They" are The Lettermen and the young lady talking was Connie Stevens, who should know a hit song when she hears one.

The Lettermen, a trio that has been a solid favorite with audiences for more than five years, will be at Tully Gym, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are on sale now for \$2.50.

A trio of young men who turned a simple theory—"songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung"—into a

successful singing career, The Lettermen come from widely varying backgrounds.

Tony Brutala has been singing professionally since he was eight, when he sang on a radio program in his home town of Sharon, Pa. This led to a job with the famed Mitchell Boys Choir and eventually to Hollywood.

Bob Engmann was an out-standing football and baseball player Van Nuys High School in the San Fernando Valley. It wasn't until he started college at Brigham Young University that he thought of singing as a career.

Campus Movie

Hard-hitting action and tense drama are featured this weekend when the Campus Movie Series presents "Von Ryan's Express."

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

Starring Academy Award winning actor Frank Sinatra, "Von Ryan's Express" is the story of Air Force Colonel Ryan, who is imprisoned in an Italian POW camp during World War II. There he joins a band of GIs and the remnants of a British regiment under the command of a fiery major.

The men, despite their conflicts, plot to escape to the Swiss border and the film ends in a pulse-pounding climax as they steal a train for their flight. The film also stars Trevor Howard and Edward Mulhare.

Concert

The University Singers of Florida State University will give its annual Spring Concert Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church.

The concert, conducted by Walter James, is free and open to the public. Robert Hermetz is as-

stant conductor and Lynda Womack is accompanist.

Dr. Everett Pittman, associate professor of music at Florida State, will be organist for the special presentation of Zoltan Kodaly's "Missa Brevis."

The program also will include four prose poems by Kahlil Gibran, which have been set to music by Dr. James, and a group of "Canons" by Joseph Haydn.

The University Singers also will be heard as the stage chorus in the School of Music production of Verdi's "Othello" on April 17 and 19 in Westcott Auditorium.

Their annual spring tour is set for the first week in May with concerts scheduled for Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Boynton Beach and Lake City.

Coffee Hour

Michael Shaara, whose first novel, "Broken Place," has just been published by New American Library, will speak at Florida State University's English Coffee Hour this afternoon.

The Coffee Hour, at 4 p.m. in the Westminister House, is open to the public.

Shaara, an associate professor of English, will speak on the background, purpose and writing of his book.

He is the author of numerous

short stories, which have appeared in Saturday Evening Post, Redbook, Playboy Magazine and others. His latest, "Grooming-day," is in the current issue of McCall's.

ΣΧ Derby



Sororities at Florida State will compete tomorrow in the 19th annual Sigma Chi Derby.

"Saturday Afternoon at the Movies" is the theme for this year's festivities, which begin on Park Avenue at 12:30 p.m.

A street dance with the "Dynamic Dacquiri's" is first on the agenda and is, as is the entire Derby, free and open to the public. Each sorority has been assigned a movie which serves as a basis for costumes and house decorations.

Sorority games and contests will continue after the dance on the FSU Band Field across from Tully Gym at 2:15 p.m.

YL Lecture: World Peace?

culty members.

The lecture will be presented at 1 p.m. Tuesday in room 240, Union.

Presenting the first lecture will be Dr. Leonard J. Hippchen, associate professor of criminology and corrections. Dr.

Hippchen is faculty advisor to the Baha'i Fellowship on campus.

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Draft Undergrads? Maybe, Says Hershey

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said this week that some undergraduate college students may be drafted if President Johnson decides to send 200,000 more troops to Vietnam.

Graduate Enrollment Seen Lower

The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall if the government does not change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report is based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission. It also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

During the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II, according to the report.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said that next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others. The authors pointed out that schools with a predominantly male enrollment may have first-year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for academic fields, their survey indicated that the social sciences, medical, dental and divinity schools are not expected to be hurt by the draft at all.

The Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken. John Nickens, assistant registrar, urged students to continue in school even if they are redesignated I-A. "Most students do not know the courses of appeal they have," Nickens emphasized.

"The most important thing is that drafted students file a written appeal or make a personal appearance at the draft board within 10 days of the postmark of the letter from the board," Nickens added. "If the initial appeal does not result in a change, the students do have higher recourse," Nickens continued.

The Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past.

Hershey said if a decision is made to enlarge the war, the President will have to decide whether to call up the reserves or to enlarge the draft calls. If the reserves are not called up, Hershey said, "we have to contrive some way" to draft undergraduates in order to meet the increased draft calls.

Recent press reports have indicated the Administration is considering a major new escalation of the Vietnam war. The Washington Post reported that one recommendation before the President calls for 206,000 additional troops in Vietnam. The current authorized number of troops for the war is 525,000. The White House said this week that no decision to enlarge the war has been made.

Hershey's remarks about drafting undergraduates were made during a question-and-answer session following a speech he delivered to the National Press Club. He said the number of students drafted "would depend upon whether they're going to serve then this year, next year, or some other time. And the quicker they'd have to send them the larger the calls would have to be."

President Johnson is authorized by law to declare "that we've got to have some of those boys that are candidates for bureaucratic careers," Hershey said. He emphasized the Selective System presently has no plans to determine which undergraduates would be drafted.

"We've abolished this old-fashioned idea of thinking that people who pass high examinations know any more than people who can't pass them at all," Hershey said, referring to the new draft law which defers all undergraduates doing satisfactory work. Previously, local draft boards could examine students' college grades and their scores on a special examination in deciding which ones to defer.

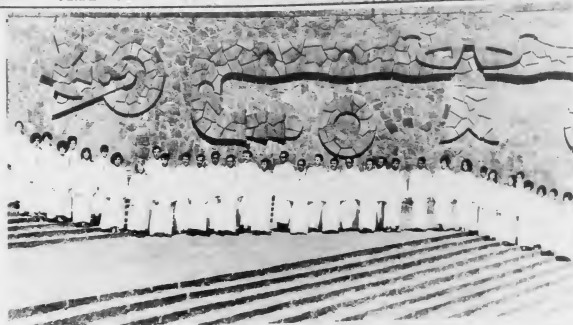
At one point in a discussion about training young people for the military, Hershey said "I wish we could take everybody, but I haven't much hope that we'll ever sell Congress that we'll train people when we don't know what we're training them for."

Asked if a declaration of war by Congress would make his job easier, Hershey replied, "I'm not so sure in the future we're going to declare any war. We've been able to be flexible enough to kill people very handsily without war. We don't even have to have enemies; we kill our friends when we run out of somebody to kill."

Hershey also said he does not think President Johnson's decision to end deferments for some graduate students will have a drastic effect on graduate schools.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Harding is currently chairman of the department of history at Spelman College. He received his Ph.D. in history at the University of Chicago. His writings have appeared in numerous periodicals. In recent months he has written about the relationship of American religiosity to such issues as Vietnam and the radical Negro movement.



The National University of Mexico Choir

... will present a concert of classical and Latin American folk music Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the student Festival of the Arts. The 38-member choir is on tour from the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

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An Open Letter to the Students

Dear Students,
Your University Union is on the move! You may not realize that a "riot" - the "Intercom and March" - will be the Saturday evening strike at the Union, the Foreign Policy Conference, and the Campus Movie Series are all sponsored by Union committees this year. And these are just a few of the many activities carried out by the many program committees represented collectively by the Program Council.



Ed Berry

You should be made aware of the fact that the Program Council has been drastically reorganized in the past few years. This year there have been eleven program committees on the Council, representing a wide variety of interests. Now, all of a sudden, there are only six program committees, and a Secretariat and a Communications Service have been added. Why the change?

The answer lies in the question of how best to serve the University Community. The re-organizing of the third year is the usual time for personnel changes in the Program Council. This very important, new committee structure is being reviewed and selected, and I have been elected the new President of the Program Council. A year's term runs from the beginning through the second quarter of the next school year. This allows new

committee members to take over during the third quarter and plan a good program for the coming year. Thus, it is a very logical time for a re-evaluation and reworking of Union programming. After exciting discussions about the possibilities of the Program Council in the future, I was decided that we were represent-

ing ourselves too small. We had too many parts, and coordination was difficult.

So we started working earnestly on a plan to strengthen the Program Council. We placed the areas of responsibility of some committees under other committees. We added a Secretariat (which I call the core of the organization) to handle all internal matters. We added a Communications Service because of the great need and demand for an organized group to bring the ideas of the Union programming to the student body, faculty, and administration (this two page section is the result of their labor). In short, we consolidated in preparation for a big expansion of Union programs; I would sincerely like for you to be a part of this expansion.

If you are interested in know-

ing on a Union committee, you may obtain an application card and information sheet from the Program Office, room 321 Union. When you have filled it out, return it to the same place. I hope that you will consider joining us, and you may rest assured that your application will be answered. The Program Council is now made up of the following groups, all of which welcome student participation:

SECRETARIAT - publishes a newsletter, maintains library, handles minutes of meetings, acts as typing pool, etc.

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE - publishes this monthly insert in Flambeau, makes personal contacts with officials, arranges for talks, etc.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS - schedules Union Art Lounge, arranges for national entertainers in the arts, including folk and classical, etc.

DANCE COMMITTEE - sponsors Saturday night dances in the Union ballrooms with name entertainment, often offers ball lessons, etc.

FILM COMMITTEE - sponsors all of the University film series: "Campus Movie Series", "Experimental Film Series", and "Classic Film Series".

FORUM COMMITTEE - sponsors forums and conferences on a variety of subjects, this year sponsored the Foreign Policy Conference, etc.

RECREATION COMMITTEE - sponsors outings such as canoe trips, sponsors games tournaments (bowling, billiards, chess), etc.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE - sponsors the "Seminoles Spotlight Series" (The Lettermen and Mitch Ryder outings such as the Nassau trip, etc.)

I am looking forward to a very progressive year with the Program Council. We are determined to bring you interesting and informative programs. Come and join us if you will.

Sincerely,
Ed Berry, Chairman
Program Council

should you believe

PERCY SLEDGE
and
ARTHUR CONLEY

in May?

Always A Bridesmaid?

GIRLS: Are you engaged, married, or just plain "marriage-minded"? If you are, the Florida State University Union Bridal Fair is designed especially for you.

BRIDE & HOME Magazine has sponsored these highly successful fairs on campuses around the country and will co-sponsor the FSU fair with the University Union Hospitality Committee.

The fair will be held from 2-9 p.m. on May 8th in the University Union Ballroom. A extensive coverage (pamphlets, brochures, fashions and household displays) will give the need-to-know information for brides-to-be.

Fashion show at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. will feature the latest bridal dresses and items for a complete wedding. Fashions will be selected by local merchants.

National and local companies will exhibit china, crystal, silverware, and household goods. There will be drawings for door prizes throughout the day for those attending.

Union Guest ID Cards

Guest Recreation Identification Cards are made available by the University Union for the convenience of the faculty, staff, students, and active Union members. They may wish to invite members of their immediate family or house guests to use Union facilities or to attend certain Union-sponsored events.

Immediate family is defined to include a guest visiting the family living with the campus-connected individual.

"House Guests" include guests from out of the Tallahassee area who are staying over night at the home of the faculty members, staff member, or alumni. In the case of a student living in University housing, a guest visiting the student by staying over night in another facility would be considered as a house guest.

Faculty and staff may obtain Guest Recreation Identification Cards for their families or guests at the Personnel Office or at the Information Desk in the University Union.

FSU Alumni members may obtain the Cards at the Alumni Office in the University Union. Information Desk.

Students may obtain the Cards from the Union Information Desk.

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SYMPOSIUM

On April 24-25, the University Union Forum Committee will sponsor a two-day symposium on "The Vietnam Crisis" at the University of Florida. The Forum Committee is preparing for the symposium in order to bring to the attention of the student body the many of the issues which will be debated, such as: drug use and abuse, Vietnam, student rights and responsibilities, academic freedom and open forum policies.

The symposium will start Wednesday, April 24, at 10 p.m. with the showing of Paul Greene's provocative film, "The side North Vietnam" and David Schoenman's documentary, "The Vietnam". Another film will be shown on the following day, April 25, Timothy Leary's psychological study of drug use, "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out".

Mr. Ed Schwartz, President of the National Student Association, will participate in the program. In addition to faculty members from Florida State University and the University of Florida and other resource people.

FEAR: a dialogue



Film Festival

Campus film-makers will have a chance to display their work next weekend at the FSU Film Festival. The festival is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The showings are open to the general public. Admission is free.

There is great interest on campus in the film and, according to Film Committee Chairman Chuck McCartney, there are many people making their own films. We need to provide these people a place to exhibit their films. All art must communicate with people, be the artist's, especially the film-maker's.

To enter a film in the festival, film-makers must fill out an entry form in Room 321 of the Union before 4 p.m. Friday afternoon, April 5. Students, faculty, and staff members are eligible to enter films.

Cash prizes and awards of merit will be awarded to the films deemed worthy by a panel of judges.

'Soul' Show Set

"Sack It to Me!" will rock Tully Gym on April 21 when Mitch Ryder and his ten piece orchestra appear on the Seminoles Spotlight Series. Show time will be 8:30 p.m.

Mitch Ryder and his "Soul" can also turn in a performance that is haunting and sensitive. As in his recent release, "What's My Name", a sentimental song of romantic farewell.

Tickets will go on sale April 4 at the Union Ticket Office at \$2.00 per person.



APRIL FLICKS

"Von Pyne's Dream," a hard-boiled "noir" mystery, featured this weekend in Moore Auditorium on the Campus Movie Series. The film stars Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard. The Campus Movie Series is sponsored by the University Union Film Committee.

Campus Movies featured for the month of April include: April 6, Student Film Festival, Moore, 8 p.m.; April 12 and 13, "The Knack" - a new low budget, rollicking comedy by director Richard Lester, Moore, 7:30 and 10 p.m.; April 20, "The Miracle Worker," an Academy Award winning drama starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke upon the childhood of Helen Keller, Westcott Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; April 26 and 27, "Rio Conchos," a tough, rugged Western with Richard Boone and Jim Brown, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Classic and foreign language films are presented Wednesday nights at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. In series. During the classic film series the series will feature: April 10, "The Young Aphrodites," "The lyrical, erotic film from Greece about the wakening of Aphrodite, April 17, "The Killers" ("The

swindle" by Frederic Fellini; April 24, "Steamboat Bill Jr.," a rollicking comedy starring the great deadpan film comedian, Buster Keaton.

The Experimental Film Series presents the newest and best things being done today in the avant garde "underground" cinema. Their presentations are wild, so don't miss them. During the month of April, this series will feature: April 5, Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising," Moore, 8:30 and 10 p.m.; April 6, an evening of Nelson Films, including "O, Dem Watermelons," "Schmergunz," and "Oily" (jello), the "Punch Man," Raskhellers, 10 p.m.; April 19, three films, "Onan," "The Devil is Dead," and "Green Demon" by Raskhellers, 10 p.m. Admission for the Experimental Film Series is 25¢.

Also featured during April is a showing of the Museum Film Series. The program is entitled "Films on the Arts." It will be presented on April 23. Admission for this film is by membership. Memberships may be purchased at the door for \$1.00, and members the holder to the three films presented on this series this quarter.

THE RESERVATION

If you found a place to meditate or a place to just sit in the sun and get away from it all. Do you know about the Seminole Reservation? The Reservation is located on Lake Bradford, 4 miles southeast of the campus on State Road 371, and is reserved strictly for men of the University and their guests.

If you wish to explore Lake Bradford and the Seminole lakes, canoes may be rented for 24¢ an hour. If you'd rather sail, the Reservation is the home of the FSU Sailing Club and free sailing classes are offered each Saturday

at 1 p.m. Horse shoes, table tennis, volleyball and fishing are available along with picnic facilities. There are 7 complete tent or self-contained trailers. Cabins may be rented by campus organizations.

Swimming facilities are open on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with lifeguards on duty.

More information can be obtained from 576-2335. The Reservation is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come out - have your fun in the sun!

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Dorothy Kirsten Appears Tonight

Dorothy Kirsten will step into Anna Moffo on tonight's Artist Series concert in Westcott Auditorium. Miss Moffo, who had recovered a throat infection, was injured in a freak accident last week and is presently in traction in a Rome, Italy, hospital.

Miss Kirsten, contacted in San Francisco last week-end, graciously agreed to replace her colleague.

Dorothy Kirsten is one of the most popular prima donnas in the business of singing concerts and opera across the country each season. Movie-goers, TV and radio fans are all familiar with her slim figure, blond beauty and vocal artistry. Her recordings include a whole series of operetta recordings including "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song," "Kismet," and "New Moon." Her best-selling Columbia disc of Puccini arias is a classic of its kind.

Arias of her favorite Puccini

Lettermen Return to Campus

The Sembole Spotlight will focus on THE LETTERMEN as the lead-off attraction for the first concert of the series. The popular trio will appear in Tully Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 per person are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the box office in Tully prior to the show.

THE LETTERMEN fill the current entertainment gap by giving the public, adults as well as the younger set, just what they want to hear. They blend voices on the



Atlanta Symphony to Visit

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Shaw, and with Theodore Levin as piano soloist, will be the final presentation of the 1967-68 Artist Series season, with two concerts on April 25 and 26.

Shaw, who was founder and conductor of the celebrated Robert Shaw Chorus, is completing his first season as music director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony. The year has been an eventful one for both Shaw and the orchestra. The budget has exceeded half a million dollars; the orchestra's season was extended by five weeks; and the year saw the completion of the new Municipal Auditorium, which will serve as "home base" for the orchestra. The facilities in this new auditorium will allow the director to implement his philo-



heroina, which marked Miss Kirsten's first appearance at the new Metropolitan Opera house, will highlight her program this evening. Tickets for tonight's recital will be on sale at the box office immediately before the performance. There is no charge for Florida State students.

nostalgic standard ballads, augmenting them with the modern arrangements of today. They run the musical gamut with their stylistic offerings of folk songs, old songs, new songs, show songs—all in their own unique style.

The trio's visit to the campus two years ago was met with such enthusiasm that a return engagement has been so continuous that the performance tomorrow night was inevitable.

Throughout their career, The Lettermen have stuck to the concept that songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung. In doing so they have become one of the most successful groups in the country. Their Capitol recordings include both singles and albums such as "The Way You Look Tonight," "Theme From a Summer Place," "Portrait of My Love," and many others. Their successful records do more than establish The Lettermen as one of the top vocal groups in the country. In 1964, the trio was voted the No. 1 college attraction on the Billboard Magazine Poll and they have retained a place at the top of the list ever since. The group has, literally and figuratively, won their way from coast to coast.

sophy of associating the orchestra with all of the musical arts. Florida State students may obtain reserved seat tickets for either concert upon presentation of the current ID card at the Central Ticket Office in the Union building beginning April 10. Public sale tickets, at \$5.50, will open on April 17.

Guitar Lessons

The Recreation Committee of the University Union is offering Guitar Lessons for students, faculty, staff and their families during the Spring Quarter. There will be three classes: Beginner—the very basics of guitar; the major chords are taught; intermediate—chord study and date-further chord study and date-back ground for advanced technique. Advanced—open primarily

Second Annual Festival of the Arts Headlines Union's Activities

The Second Annual Festival of the Arts has been scheduled by the Union's Fine Arts Committee for the week of March 31 through April 6. Events scheduled for inclusion in the week's program were selected, according to Ed Berry, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, with an eye on the wide range of interest of the University population.

The National University of Mexico's Choir of the College of Philosophy and Letters will open the Festival activities with a Sunday evening concert on March 31. There will be no charge



for admission. This choir of thirty-eight mixed voices will sing a program of South American folk pieces and religious cantatas. The choir was formed with the objective of providing students more opportunities for experiencing musical satisfaction. It is made up of students principally of Psychology, Philosophy, Spanish and Italian Letters.

The Choir of Philosophy and Letters is known to be one of the most enthusiastic and active of the non-professional choirs in Mexico. Due in large part to this enthusiasm, it has participated in two series of concerts with the National University's Symphony Orchestra.

Mills Dominguez, director of

the Choir, began her musical career in Mexico City as a child of 5. Later she studied at the Los Angeles City College and the University of California at Los Angeles. University of the Americas, and at the National School of Music in Mexico City.

Monday evening brings the most exciting theatrical film event of this season when the full-length SWAN LAKE ballet with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev will be shown on the Westcott Auditorium screen. This lavishly produced film is in luxurious color. The ballet was



specifically choreographed by Nureyev for the film.

SWAN LAKE is the most popular of all ballets. It has been presented literally thousands of times since it was written. Rudolf Nureyev is probably the most publicized exponent of ballet in the world today. Because of his dramatic escape to the West, his superb artistry, his youth and ingenuity of all ballet lovers, Dame Margot Fonteyn is a "legend in her own time." As Queen of the Swans, her most famous role, Dame Margot is at her loveliest and most skillful performance.

Tchaikovsky's immortal music is provided by the famed Vienna Symphony Orchestra under the baton of John Lanchbery. The corps de ballet is comprised of



the best dancers from the Vienna State Opera Company.

Many critics have called this the outstanding dance event of our generation. Not since Pavlova and Nijinsky has there been such an opportunity to witness such dancing. Nowhere has the incomparable beauty of Fonteyn's dancing been caught more perfectly than in this full-color film.

Tickets for the eight o'clock performance are \$2 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union or at the box office prior to the showing.

The University Union Fine Arts Committee will present its "Tally Talent" on Tuesday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Moore auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and seating will be on a "first come-first serve" basis.

The show, a part of the Committee's "2nd Annual Festival of the Arts," will feature poetry readings by Tallahassee artist Jo Stripling, numbers by the School of Music's stage band, folk songs by Gary Thomas and Willy Tyson, and other varied events. "Tally Talent" will feature a mixture of the folk and fine arts, and should be of interest to everyone attending. Talent is drawn from F.S.U., A.A.M., and Tallahassee.

Phaedra, regarded as the masterpiece of France's greatest dramatist, Jean Baptiste Racine, comes to the stage of Westcott Auditorium on Wednesday. April 3, under sponsorship of the University Artist Series as a part of the Second Annual Festival of the Arts.

Robert Lowell, one of America's greatest contemporary poets, provides us with the exciting translation used in this production. He has presented us with a beautifully romantic and



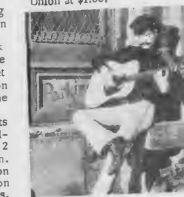
stirring version of Phaedra, a woman of dark and complex passions, in what is perhaps the most lively and poetic example of French classical tragedy.

Tickets for the Artist Series presentation are available to Florida State students at no charge. A limited number of tickets are available to the public at \$3.50.

A folk singer who looks (and sometimes sings) like a hippie is a fairly accurate description of Jeff Espina, who will perform Thursday evening, April 4. Curtain time will be eight o'clock in Moore Auditorium.

Jeff Espina is a gifted musician, well known for his wide variety of folk songs, punctuated with delightful wit and a Chappaline delivery. He and his companions rely on the guitar or harmonica. A generous sprinkling of his own compositions adds variety to the program of traditional folk music, familiar and contemporary pop blues, and country music.

Tickets for the Espina performance are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union at \$1.00.



Diamondmen Set Fast Pace

Pitching and power have characterized Florida State baseball in the early going of the season as the Seminoles have reeled off six wins with only one set back as of press time.

March 8 and 9 the Tribe diamondmen cornered 7-0 and 23-3 wins respectively over Valdosta State, a semi-pro team. Georgia fell 2-0 March 19, but the Bulldogs handed Florida State a 3-2 loss the next day.

Opening its spring intercollegiate tournament March 23, Florida State bounced Penn State 10-5, followed it up with a 10-inning 10-9 victory over Springfield Monday and had a 7-2 success over Penn State again Wednesday.

Invitational action will continue until Saturday. Florida State will play Southern

By JUDY HUGHES Sports Editor

Illinois at 7:30 p.m. tonight and again Saturday at 2 p.m. Monday the Seminoles will meet Southern Illinois at 3 p.m. and the Boston Red Sox farm club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Mastin, a hard-throwing right-hander, kayaked 10 batters in the Seminole Lidifier with the Valdosta team. Mastin was helped along by newcomer Tom Cook's second-inning homer and Ross Skelton, another new face, who smashed two triples.

Wayne Vincent started the second contest, and only had to labor five innings, since his teammates had already built him a 13-3 lead. Skelton and Jim Gurnazynski belted big homers with runners on to aid in the massacre. Mastin got the nod against Georgia and twirled a three-hitter additionally, striking out

18. Eighth-inning singles by Bob Gentry and Dick Gold, followed up by a Mike Easom triple provided the Seminole margin of victory.

Georgia scored three runs in the first three innings, then survived an eighth-inning rally by Florida State to hand the Seminoles their first loss. FSU's John Mason, in a pinch hitting role for Walt Summer, singled in the eighth. Chuck Cone doubled and Gurnazynski, batting for relief hurler Kim Helm, Gurnazynski hit a towering drive that Georgia leftfielder Mike Harrelson caught at the top of the fence to rob him of a three-run homer. Mason scored on the sacrifice fly, and Cone scored the second run of the inning when Gentry grounded out.

Cook pounded two homers in the tenth inning over Springfield but a barrel of errors almost proved too costly. Cone booted

two balls to introduce Springfield's half of the ninth and the Maroons took advantage to take the lead 9-8. Jeff Hogan hit a single to bring the tying run home and set the stage for the extraordinary dramatics. Hogan's grounder in the tenth frame allowed the winning run to cross the plate. When Springfield second baseman Bob Kyle booted it,

Big bats were the key to the 10-5 triumph over Penn State. Easom and Mason cracked home runs and Florida State made eight more hits to take an early lead and then stretch it out. Lin Garrett got credit for victory, his first.

Mason was the big bat again in the 7-2 win over the Nittany Lions, smacking twin two-run homers.



John Mason

Tribe outfielder, has hit three home runs in the last seven games.

Steve Mastin

Seminole hurler, has averaged 12 strikeouts per game in his first three contests.

Jerry Steere Takes FSU to ACU Finals

Jerry Steere, 21 years old, rolled his way into the finals of National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships by capturing the Region Six championship of the Assoc. of College Unions.

Steere now joins the 15 other national finalists representing over 195 colleges and 14,000 bowlers in pursuit of the title of All-Events Champion.

The National Intercollegiate Championships are held each year at the site of the American Bowling Congress Championships. This year's tournament will be held in the spacious Convention-Exposition Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the tournament, Steere will compete against 15 other regional champions in singles and

doubles competition. The bowler who maintains the highest average for the two events will be named All-Events Champion and receive the coveted Morehead Patterson Award, named after the late chairman of the American Machine and Foundry Company, symbolic of excellence in intercollegiate bowling.

In order to gain a berth in the national competition, Steere had to surpass over 1,000 bowlers in the regional finals. At 175 and 190 pounds, he was more than equal to the task. A junior at Florida State University, Steere is majoring in the field of personnel management, hoping some day to make his career if professional bowling doesn't get him first.

BULLETIN

Seminole hurlers accomplished the improbable feat of pitching three no-run, no-hit baseball games Wednesday.

Behind the no hitting of Jeff Hill, the Tribe diamondmen romped to an 18-0 victory over Springfield College in a seven-inning afternoon game. Lynn Garrett and freshman Gene Ammann combined to hold Wake Forest. Hiss as the Seminoles took the nightcap 3-0. Ammann came on in the fourth inning after Garrett paced a back muscle.

Mike Slade pitched the fresh team to a 1-0 no-hit victory over Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Ga., Wednesday afternoon. Slade also scored the winning run on a single by Greg

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Linksmen Second at C.C.

Florida State's golf team took an early six stroke lead in the Cape Coral Intercollegiate golf tournament, but succumbed to high winds and a strong finish by the UF Gators to end up in second place, by two strokes.

The Tribe Linksmen held a six stroke lead at the end of the first day, but went into the final round tied with UF at 911 strokes. Going into the final hole, the Gators held a slimsingle stroke lead. However, Steve Malynek of UF sank an 80 foot putt to nail down the victory.

FSU's Hubert Green captured the medalist honors with a 278 total.

Murray State of Kentucky finished third and St. Leo College was fourth.

Winds of 28 miles per hour and a temperature of 59 degrees at tee-off Saturday hampered the players and sent scores zooming upward on the 6,827-yard course. The Seminole golfers sent two teams to Miami this week for the U. of Miami's golf tournament. The 72-hole meet will be completed on Saturday, Miami and U of F are the favored teams in the meet.

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Women's Tennis Tourney Incomplete



Dave Danielson
... teamed with Danielson for
double wins.

Kalamazoo Drops Two To Seminole Netters

FSU netters won two matches from Kalamazoo college and a single against with U. of Virginia during a brief March 25-27 home stand to elevate their season record to 4-2.

Seminole racquetmen did not lose any singles matches during the encounters, and dropped only one doubles contest to Kalamazoo. The Tribe dumped Kalamazoo, 9-0 Monday morning and scored a 5-1 victory over the Michigan school on Tuesday afternoon.

Dave Danielson's play at the No. 1 spot paced FSU, as his pounding forehand earned 6-3, 7-5 and 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 victories on successive days. Danielson teamed with Al Procopio to forge a pair of double wins.

Hert Rapp's service and wide-angle volleying were instrumental in hammering identical 6-2, 6-2 triumphs versus his Kalamazoo opponent, Rapp and Scott Bristol dominated net play to score a pair of easy doubles points.

Procopio slashed groundstrokes and volleyed with precision to margin his Kalamazoo foe 6-3, 6-0 and 7-5, 6-1 on successive days. Consistent all-court play propelled Bristol to twin triumphs, 4-6, 6-1 and 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Bristol and Rapp, including their wins after Virginia mentioned below, have registered identical 5-1 personal singles marks this season.

Roberto Marcher and John DeZeeuw posted two singles wins, Marcher teamed for a doubles victory over Kalamazoo. Marcher's passing shots were evident in recording victories by 6-2, 6-1 and 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. DeZeeuw stroked and volleyed with fluid ease to score 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 7-5.

The Tribe's lone point loss to Kalamazoo was yielded Tuesday to Roberto Marcher and Clint Murphy in a 6-1, 6-2 doubles contest.

FSU swept six singles matches from U. Virginia on Wednesday morning. It's pressure, the doubles encounters were still in progress, but the 6-0 tally assured FSU of a team victory. Seminole's posted triumph by the following scores: (1) Dave Danielson (6-4, 6-3), (2) Hert Rapp (6-2, 6-2), (3) Al Procopio (4-6, 0-3, 6-3), (4) John DeZeeuw (6-2, 6-1), (5) Roberto Marcher (6) Scott Bristol (6-2, 6-0).

Coach Lex Wood's netters traveled to Starkville, Mississippi, Wednesday, to begin a round-robin schedule of dual matches involving Mississippi State, Oklahoma, Michigan State, and FSU. These matches will conclude Saturday, after which the Tribe will return to Tallahassee for a meeting with Columbia U. on Monday, April 1.

FSU Signs Son of Green Bay Coach

Florida State has signed, to a 4-year football grant in-kind, the son of Phil Bengtson, new head coach of the pro's world-champion Green Bay Packers.

Young Brian Bengtson, a quarterback, stands 6-3 and weighs 220.

"He visited us a few weeks back," said FSU Coach Bill Peterson, "and he's an impressive-looking boy, we didn't see any films in him, but he had good reports from several coaches."

"They don't throw an awful lot in high school up in that cold country, but he's a drop-back passer who last year had 30 completions and 11 of those were for touchdowns. That's an interesting record. He threw 73 times.

"He also got 594 out of those 30 completions, and that's real good going too."

Bengtson played for Fremont High in Green Bay, Wis. In addition to three letters in football, he earned two in basketball, and

Judo Club Under Way

The FSU Judo club will hold daily practice sessions next week from 6 to 7 pm in the wrestling room of Tully Gym.

The club welcomes all new members and anyone interested in joining is asked to come to the practice sessions or call coach John Ross at 222-3484. New classes will be starting next week, and there is no cost to members.

The FSU Judo Club will be sending fifteen men to the Florida Collegiate Judo Championships on April 6, and one member will represent the club in the National Collegiate Judo Championships.

Sunday morning showers cheated Tallahassee spectators from seeing more top flight women's tennis matches as MSOW and MSU pulled out of the tournament before the afternoon matches. Peaches Bartkiewicz advanced to the singles finals when Leyla Musalemmat defaulted as did Tish Adams on a default from Esme Emanuel. The

deciding match will be played at Marymount College March 22 prior to a team match between USF and EJC.

Carol Hughes and Andree Martin defaulted to FSU's Baisden-Pressly who were eliminated in the top of the semis by Tish and Jackie Adams, USF. Chris Kourts and Elesa Nelson advanced by the MSU default to de-

feat their teammates 7-5, 6-4. South Florida won the Team Trophy also, edging out FSU by three points. Andree Martin, MSOW, received the newly created Pepsi-Cola Good Sportsmanship Award.

The next collegiate women's tournament will be at FSU April 19-20 and will be an all-Florida event.

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Target of Program: Problems of Cities

CPS. The Department of Labor planning to finance a unique program designed to encourage college students and young people to work together at fighting poverty and unemployment in cities.

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Secretary of Labor Willard said the new program will be to help young people the opportunity to work on the problems of cities while getting too involved with establishment.

The initial phase of the program will be financed by a grant of \$50,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act experimental and demonstration funds. Wirtz said the authority for granting such specific projects will be shared in the hands of an Executive Review Board composed of seven Labor Department management members. All of the interns are young people in their early twenties, just out of college.

"The emphasis will be on the needs of the young people," Wirtz said. "We're going to keep our hands off of it."

The program calls for the development of the local level of "projects" composed of college students and young community residents in poverty areas. These funds will develop and operate projects to meet community interests and needs through the extensive use of student volunteers. The management interns at the labor department will fund the projects through the boards, but will not direct them.

Management intern Fritz Kramer said, "We are keeping the public eye on the projects as broad as possible, but we are interested in manpower primarily." Local labor will be encouraged to develop manpower-related projects that reach the poor on a one-to-one basis through the use of volunteers.

Wirtz is enthusiastic about the program because of his belief that the remaining unemployment in the country is more the result of persons than economic problems. Many of the problems of the poor require case-by-case, personal attention, which is what the program is designed to be most effective, according to Wirtz. The new program was developed by 25 management interns who call themselves the Coalition for

Youth Action. The interns have selected seven areas for initial concentration. They are Austin, Boston, Milwaukee, the Mississippi Delta, Philadelphia, San Jose, and Washington, D.C.

"Although we are starting with only seven areas, there may be many more than seven projects," Kramer said.

Intern Paul Minkoff, who heads the Executive Review Board, said the \$300,000 is budgeted for only six months on an experimental basis. "If the program is successful, there won't be enough money, but when the initial grant runs out we will go back for more," he said.

Minkoff said the program could include a wide variety of projects, such as day care centers, information centers, or tutorial programs. He said one of the initial proposals calls for students to set up a center to disseminate information in poverty areas about government programs designed to aid the poor.

Kramer conceded that the Labor Department program may with some cases overlap with other existing anti-poverty efforts. "There will be duplication," he said.

In addition to the new program the Coalition for Youth Action is also exploring several other projects, ranging from experimental curricula at colleges and universities to developing new mechanisms for bringing young people's attitudes and opinions into the policy-making process.

Kramer said the Coalition may encourage colleges to give academic credit to students who volunteer to work in poverty areas. The group may also encourage colleges to offer courses in manpower development.

Series Studies Violence

Violence—in American communities, race relations, administrative processes and foreign policy—will be the topic of the American nine lectures in the American Studies Spring Lecture Series, which begins Wednesday.

The Lecture Series may be taken on for 3 hours credit, as course in American Studies 437, and may be picked up during drop and add. The lectures are scheduled each Wednesday this series from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 101 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

The lectures are also open to the public, with no admission charge.

Seven of the talks in the series will be delivered by FSU faculty members. Dr. Marshall Jones, U of F, and Charles Wright, of the Florida Black Front, will deliver the remaining two lectures. Jones will speak on "Implications of Administrative Life." Wright's topic is "Violence and Black America."

"Violence as a Community Project" will be considered in the first lecture Wednesday, Dr. David Ammerman, of the history department will speak.

Other topics scheduled include "Violence and American Race Relations," "Non-Violence: An Alternative," "American Foreign Policy and the Witch Hunt," "The Rhetoric of Revolt," "The Pornography of Cruelty," and "Crimes in Recent Victims." In Recent American Fiction."

Faculty speakers are J. Scott Byrd, Dr. Lee Sloan, Dr. Charles Wellborn, Dr. Thomas Gambell, Dr. Wayne Mimick and Dr. Jerome Stern.



Debaters Win Again

... by placing second at the Magnolia Speech Invitational last weekend in Mississippi. Pictured, left to right, are: Pat Higgins, Richard Carrigan, Roy Werner and Marcia Lippincott.

Deseret Holds Luau

The FSU Deseret Club Institute of Religion, an organization for the Mormon students on campus, will open its activities this quarter with a Hawaiian Luau Saturday. The luau will be located on some property near Bristol that is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The luau, complete with roast pig, will give an all-day affair of volleyball, football, trail hikes and other activities. Don Harvig and Sharon Simms, social directors for the institute, have planned events for every interest.

The Latter-day Saint Institute at the U of F will also be involved in the luau, and a number of students from Gainesville will come for the weekend to participate.

All functions of the Deseret Club are always open to anyone who is interested. For further information call Don Carrington, Institute director of the Tallahassee Branch of the Mormon Church, at 224-6431.

Freshmen Evaluate Faculty

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 percent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education, also shows that 52.2 percent believe colleges are too lax in dealing with student demands for administrators and that college administrators should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 percent want the voting age lowered to 18. Some 56.7 percent do not want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to disadvantaged. Only 39.5 percent believe the college has a right to ban extremist speakers and only 20.8 percent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

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Photographer Exhibits Work

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Kwikeli will give a gallery talk at 8 p.m. and will answer questions concerning his photographs.

Kwikeli, who first became interested in photography at the age of eight, has work in the permanent collections of The Museum of Modern Art and George Eastman House and he has had a show at the Quimmer Gallery in Jacksonville.



Practicing the Caterpillar

The Tug of War events for Sigma Chi Delta tomorrow are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The sorority is coached by two men of Sigma Chi fraternity before the annual derby which begins with a street dance tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on West Park Avenue. Following the dance the derby will be held on the Band Field near Tulio Gym.

For Second Year

Grant Supports Teachers

A grant of \$192,500 has been awarded by the U.S. Office of Education to support a second year of the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program training supervisors of high school English teachers in Florida school systems.

Dr. Dwight Burton, head of English education at Florida State and program director, announced that this grant will support 25 fellowships for studies at Florida State during the fall, winter and spring quarters in 1968-69. An additional \$25,000 is expected soon for extra administrative and travel costs.

The fellows, experienced teachers picked by their school supervisors, will take 36 hours of graduate level courses including English linguistics, language development, composition and rhetoric and literature.

Designed to make qualified supervisors of English education available in all Florida county school systems, the program gives each fellow a stipend of \$4,000 plus a \$600 allowance for each dependent.

ing on the subject "A Story of The Common Law," and will speak informally to students and faculty at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Longmire Lounge on the subject "The London Scene."

Nichols to Address Law College Tuesday

Edward H. Nichols, chief administrative officer of the city of London, will be the guest of Florida State University's College of Law Monday and Tuesday and will make two talks to faculty and students.

The visiting dignitary, Dean Mison Ladd, said holds a position with the city of London which has the ancient title "town clerk". It was established in 1274. The position of lord-mayor of London is a ceremonial office without administrative responsibility.

Among Nichols' responsibilities is heading the public relations service of London. The custodial service of records covering nine centuries also is under his direction.

Born in 1911, Nichols holds both B.A. and LL. B. degrees from Cambridge. He was assistant solicitor for Derby from 1936 to 1940 and, from 1945 to 1954 was engaged in legal service and municipal administration for the city of London. He became chief administrative officer in 1954.

Among his special interests is the study of the history of common law and its effect on modern civilization.

He will speak to students at 11 a.m. Monday in the large classroom of Longmire Building.

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The AFO Travel Bureau, sponsored by the AFO service fraternity, provides a free travel service which is open to all FSU students year round.

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Preliminary competition will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Finals competition on Sunday at 12 p.m. will be highlighted by Frederick John Champion, the guest star.

The program is free and open to the public. Cliff Glnot, president of Phi Mu Alpha, said the new competition division has been opened permitting girls' and boys' groups to compete in separate categories from sororities.

First place trophies and second and third place plaques will be awarded to all winners.

This year's judges will be Dr. Gene Simmons, Jr., William G. Son and Miss Betty Jane Grimm, all of the FSU School of Music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received the first place trophy in the women's division and Kappa Delta and Phi Mu were the second and third place award winners. Kellum Hall Placeholders, the new competition division has been opened permitting girls' and boys' groups to compete in separate categories from sororities. First and third place honors, Wesley Foundation, Wesleyan University, in the mixed division and FSU and Kappa Sigma were second, second and third places.

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